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Agawam Clergy Meet For Luncheon



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM CLERGY meet at Heritage Hall Nursing Home for an Appreciation Lunch. Back row, from left - Jim Moore, F.H. Congregational; Laurence Hill, Ag. United Methodist; Donald B. Morris, Ag. Baptist; Curt Fuller, Ag. Congregational; George Cope, Bethany Assembly of God; James Potter, chaplain of Heritage Hall. Front row - Rev. Robert Murray, Valley Community Church; Rev. Len Cowan, St. David's; Lowell McLane, Bethany Assembly; Father Richard Meehan, St. John's; Father Robert Breton, St. Theresa's. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Youth Athletic Groups & Town Reach Consensus On Playing Fields

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

"Tell me, where do the children play?"

Cat Stevens

In the past two weeks, there has been quite an issue building in Agawam regarding youth sports and where to play them. This town has built a wonderfully successful youth sports system designed to lead the children here onward and upward in their development as young people and athletes.

The crux of the issue developed when the Agawam High School Athletic Department, in concert with the town's Department of Public Works and Recreation Department, laid down an

edict that the usage of Harmon Smith Field (AHS football field) would be cut way back in the fall of 1992.

In some cases, town residents reacted to the news with disbelief and anger. Both the Agawam Youth Football Association and the Agawam Soccer Association have been able to utilize the facility in past years and had grown accustomed to that location.

Games Played Before Steadily Growing Crowds
The games are played in front of steadily growing crowds and interest in the youngsters is high.

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Advertising For Superintendent Gets Underway

by Irls Copson
School Dept. Editor

Results of a survey distributed to citizens and School Committee members were released during the last committee meeting regarding the important attributes sought for a new superintendent of schools.

Massachusetts Association of School Committee representatives Paul Gordon and Mark O'Connell (MASC) were present to discuss the qualifications to be advertised for the new superintendent and to offer their assistance.

The MASC will conduct the initial screening process in the search. The number one priority for both School Committee members and the public (in the survey) was "the ability of the new superintendent to provide educational leadership."

Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, School Committee chairman, expressed surprise that the top five priorities of the committee as well as the public were "on target." According to the MASC, of the top five criteria listed by both groups, "there was agreement on four."

Advertised Last Week

Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., will retire in October and the superintendent's post was advertised last week. The School Committee will appoint a new superintendent in June and employment is projected to begin approximately August 1st.

The only difference between the top five priorities (sought in a new superintendent) for the School Committee and the public was that the committee believes the individual must have "the ability to work cooperatively with the School Committee."

The public replaced that priority with "the ability to communicate ideas to the School Committee, staff, and community."

The second highest rated item (by both the School Committee and the public) was the superintendent's ability to "select, assign, and evaluate staff." Fourth and fifth priority items, respectively, were "human relations skills with management qualities and a strong academic background with successful experience in curriculum and its development."

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Anne Sullivan Committee Still Needs Donations

The following businesses and individuals have donated funds towards the \$52,000 needed to bring the sculpture "Water" to Feeding Hills Center. For \$750, you or your business can be listed as a major contributor on a bronze plaque near the sculpture. Small donations are welcome, too. Send to Box 537, FH, MA 01030, or call Marilyn Curry at 786-1452. Those who have contributed include Ag. Chamber, Ag. Rotary, Lions Club, Polish American Club & Ladies Auxiliary, Ag. Arts & Humanities Council, UNICO, Ann, Rick & Matt Bellico, N.E. School Supply, Heritage Bank, Fitness First, Big E, Ag. Elementary School Children, West Side Lions, Granger PTO, Robert J. O'Brien Family, Curran Jones Funeral Homes, Jack Sarat, Hon. William T. & Rosalie Walsh & Family, In Memory of Richard J. (Dick) Curry and Rose A. Balboni.

SUPERINTENDENT - from Page 1...

The School Committee added three additional criteria to the list of priorities. These were "academic leadership"; "accessibility for School Committee, staff, parents, and students, and the ability to apply listening skills when interacting with others"; and "familiarity with computer technology."

The board will utilize these qualities and a weighting process when assessing the semi-finalists selected through MASC screening. The MASC will also follow the recommended criteria supplied by the board and public when rating applicants. It is planned that the field will be narrowed to either seven or 10 candidates for the interviews.

That's Another Story

During Citizen's Speak, Feeding Hills resident Debbie Poirier addressed the School Committee regarding local candidates for administrative positions. She said, "The message we are sending our children is we feel you are qualified to teach our children. But when it comes to administrative positions, that's another story."

Mrs. Poirier said local candidates have already shown years of dedication and leadership. "We will push them out to go to a school system where there is support" (without any consideration of preferential treatment).

She added, "We owe them the chance and the courtesy of being interviewed by our own School Committee. And we must have faith in our own personnel. Otherwise, our children could be the ones to suffer in the end."

Granger Elementary School Principal Phyllis Lewis has publicly announced her intentions to apply for the superintendent's job. She taught at Granger School for over 20 years and has served as that school's principal for the past three years.

Ashe Committee Plans Reception In Agawam

The Committee to Re-elect Sheriff Michael J. Ashe, Jr. will hold a reception in honor of Sheriff Ashe on Thursday, April 16th from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Chez Josef, 176 Shoemaker Lane in Agawam.

The reception will include a buffet and music. Anyone interested in attending is asked to call campaign Treasurer Jim Tremble at 592-4136 during the daytime or 567-1628 in the evening.

Ag. Police Department Weekly Arrest Blotter

On March 22nd, **Robert D. West**, 79 Norris Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Gary O'Brien.

On March 22nd, **Chris T. Hoague**, 74 Springfield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Mike Gruska.

On March 22nd, **Dana M. Palmer**, of no known address, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Richard Light, Jr.

On March 22nd, **Luis Davis, Jr.**, 896 Worthington Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Richard Conlon.

On March 25th, **Christopher Woods**, of Silver Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance and domestic assault & battery. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko and Eric Lottermoser.

On March 25th, **Christopher Brown**, 97 Channell Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Jim Donovan and Walter Zymroz.

On March 25th, **Francis W. Oyola**, of Honor Court, Florence, MA, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steve Draghetti and Karen Langevin.

On March 26th, **Timothy Schnieder**, 52 Sheri Lane, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with threat to do bodily harm. Arresting officers were Harold Jarvis and Richard Curry.

On March 27th, **Mark Gouty**, 927 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault & battery by means of a dangerous weapon and assault by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko and Walter Zymroz.

On March 27th, **Lisa M. Swenor**, 71 High Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Yarmouth Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Steve Grasso.

PLAYING FIELDS - from Page 1...

A meeting was called to discuss the situation and to see if any reasonable solutions could be found. It was held at the Agawam Public Library this past Monday evening.

Prior to the meeting, several of the key parties involved met with Mayor Christopher C. Johnson to prepare alternate proposals.

The group elected to make Phelps School available for the fall season and equip that field with a concession stand, a press box, and a restroom.

The group plans to seek community support for some of the "trades" functions, including foundations, carpentry, masonry, etc. Agawam Youth Football officers were told about the site and the proposed plan.

Spirited Meeting

The meeting was heavily attended as many town residents made their voices heard on the issue. It was spirited at times, but each question seemed to be handled fairly.

Just about every conceivable group involved with the field's usage or concerned about the situation was represented and the issue was discussed in great detail.

The discussion included possible scheduling conflicts between football and soccer, public address system availability, parking, and alternate sites. Many had the foresight to look a bit into the future based on the growth of the town's youth organizations.

Fact Of The Matter Was Clear

More than likely, not everyone left with the answers that they had originally sought, but the fact of the matter was clear. Harmon Smith Field had "97 games played on it in 82 calendar days last fall." It was pointed out by town officials that the field cannot physically stand those challenges over a prolonged period of time.

One resident rose during the meeting and congratulated the committee on the work they had done that offered such a solid alternative to a "sticky situation." Most in attendance appeared to believe that Phelps Field would be quite adequate for participants.

From this point of view, it is gratifying to know that the youth of this town are so well represented. There are many people looking out for their well-being and that can only brighten the town's future.

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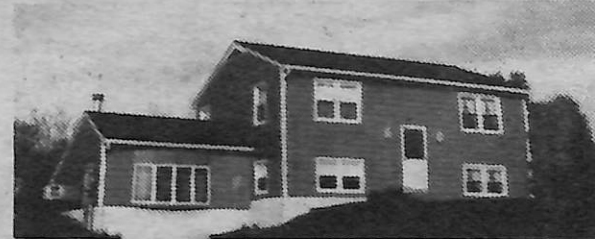
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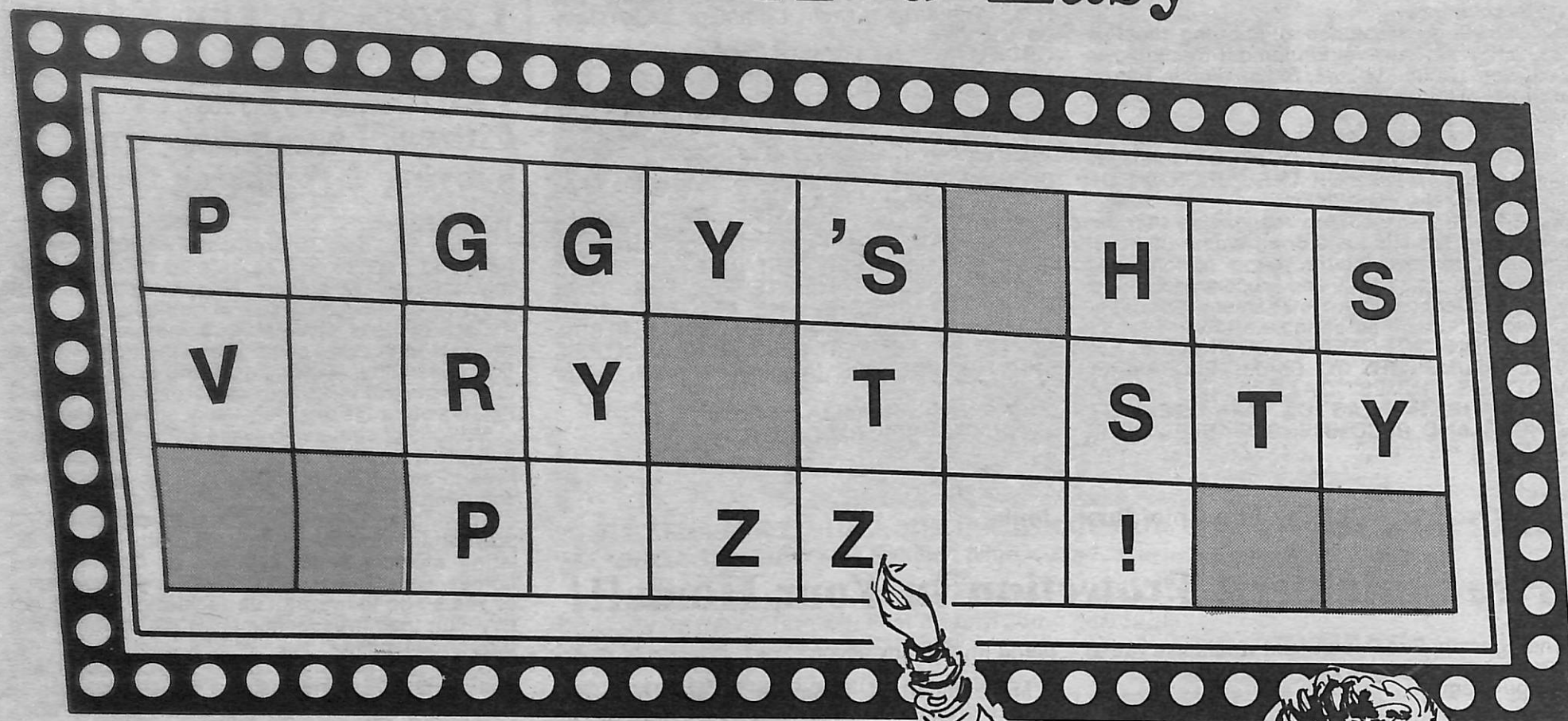
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Council Agenda For April 6th

1. Citizen's Speak Time
2. Roll Call
3. Moment of Silence and the Pledge of Allegiance
4. Minutes - Regular Council Meeting of 3/16/92
5. Declaration from Council President
6. Presentation of Petitions, Memorials & Remonstrances

(a) Resolutions

1. TR-92-9- A Resolution Supporting the Purchase of Snow Removal Equipment by the Town of Agawam (Coun. Balboni, Bitzas, Fuller, Russo, Suffriti & Willis) (Tabled 3/2/92 - left on table 3/16/92).

RESOLUTION REQUESTING THAT THE MAYOR USE LEFTOVER FUNDS ALLOCATED FOR SNOW REMOVAL IN FY '92 FOR THE PURCHASE OF SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT.

2. TR-92-10- A Resolution authorizing the Formation of a Recycling and Solid Waste Disposal Committee to examine recycling options and Solid Waste Disposal and recommend new methods of responsible management (Coun. Ennis) (Tabled 3/2/92 - left on table 3/16/92).

RESOLUTION TO CREATE COMMITTEE OF THREE COUNCILORS TO EXAMINE CURRENT PRACTICES, INVESTIGATE ALTERNATIVE RESPONSIBLE WASTE MANAGEMENT METHODS AND RECOMMEND VIABLE ALTERNATIVES.

7. Elections

None

8. Public Hearings

None

9. Old Business

(a) Orders

1. TOR-92-4- An Ordinance Establishing Temporary Handicap Permits (Coun. Russo) (1st Read.) (Referred to Ordin. Comm. on 2/3/92) (Tabled 3/16/92).

ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE TEMPORARY HANDICAP PARKING PERMITS THROUGH THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT TO THOSE ELIGIBLE RESIDENTS (requires 3 readings for adoption).

2. TOR-92-6- An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 175, Article XI Entitled "Backflow and Cross-Connection Regulations" of the Code of the Town of Agawam (Mayor) (3rd Read.)

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT WHICH WOULD LOWER TEST FEE FOR STATE MANDATED DEVICES TO \$15 PER TEST PER DEVICE AND WHICH WOULD ELIMINATE FEE FOR TOWN MANDATED DEVICES. THE FEE FOR BOTH STATE AND TOWN MANDATED DEVICES IS CURRENTLY \$50 PER TEST PER DEVICE. INCLUDES APPEALS PROCESS (requires 3 readings for adoption).

3. TO-92-9- Voucher List (\$43.65) REPAIR COUNCIL RECORDER.

Fire-Wise by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

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By virtue of an execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by MAXWELL PROPERTIES, INC. to PHILIP F. HALLAHAN and MARY A. HALLAHAN of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, said mortgage dated July 25, 1988 and recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 7056, Page 354, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on May 5, 1992, on the mortgaged premises of 778 Springfield Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, all and singular premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated in fact as Lot No. 2 (two) as shown on a plan of lots recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 2, Page 162, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Springfield Street, Seventy-three and 94/100 (73.94) feet;

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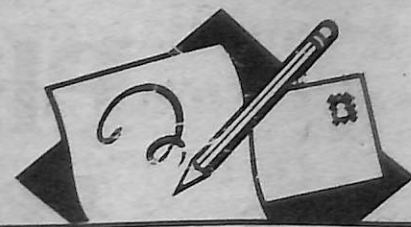
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Other terms to be announced at the sale.

PHILIP F. HALLAHAN
and MARY A. HALLAHAN
Present Holders of said Mortgage
By their Attorney-in-Fact
William L. Cohn, Esq.
1391 Main Street
Springfield, MA 01103-1610
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LEGAL NOTICE



Letters To The Editor

Citizens For Animals Urge Spaying & Neutering Of Pets

To The Editor:

In the next hour, approximately 3,000 more kittens and puppies will be born in the U.S. Every day, nearly 40,000 puppies, kittens, cats, and dogs must be destroyed for lack of homes.

Each of these animals was a unique, feeling individual whose only crime was being born. Human irresponsibility, allowing cats and dogs to breed, is to blame for this tragic waste of life. A humane death awaits the relatively lucky ones in shelters.

Millions of strays who evade animal control and individual capture efforts lead short, miserable lives in desperate searches for food, shelter, and companionship.

Spaying and neutering our cats and dogs will prevent innumerable births, thereby giving existing animals better chances of finding good homes. Cats and dogs, domesticated thousands of years ago to live with us as "pets," should not pay with their lives for human irresponsibility and thoughtlessness.

April is "Prevent-A-Litter" month, officially designed by a Congressional joint resolution in 1990. Spaying and neutering, which provide additional health benefits for the animals, is each petowner's responsibility to help lessen the number of surplus cats and dogs.

For information on our low-cost spaying and neutering program for financially needy people, please contact Concerned Citizens for Animals, Inc., P.O. Box 80073, Springfield, MA 01138.

Debra LaBruzzo
Vice President

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The free lecture begins at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4th

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10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 9th

College Planning Program by
AHS Guidance Department
In AHS cafeteria
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Melconian Planning Special Forum On Elderly Insurance

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), Chairwoman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Insurance, has announced a Special Elderly Legislative Forum—entitled "Elderly Insurance: An Empty Promise?"—to be held on Friday, April 10th, at the West Springfield Senior Center from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Chairwoman Melconian will moderate a panel of insurance experts in the medigap and long-term care insurance field to help older consumers find their way through the insurance maze.

Thousands of senior citizens in Western Massachusetts and across the Commonwealth are facing a financial "double whammy" when it comes to health insurance costs. Elders can no longer survive on Medicare alone, but must deal with two other major types of insurance—both of which confuse and distress them.

"Issues in elderly insurance have become so complex and mind-boggling," Senator Melconian pointed out. "Many elderly people get lost in the jargon and loopholes. It is a serious situation we will remedy."

In 1991, older Americans spent more than twice as much of their own money on health care costs than they did before the Medicare program was created. Four out of five elders today buy "medigap" insurance to cover the holes in Medicare.

"Medigap insurance is now a \$15 million market," Melconian said. "Because of widespread consumer confusion and abuse, Congress stepped in to clean up the medigap mess by standardizing policies."

"But, price hikes over the past several years have made medigap even more unaffordable, and forced elders to look around for alternative plans."

On top of that, the latest insurance scam confronting elders is in the long-term care insurance market. "The nursing home insurance industry has literally grown up overnight," Melconian added.

"More than two-million Americans have bought long-term care insurance. Unfortunately, there is less than meets the eye with many of these policies."



STATE SENATOR LINDA J. MELCONIAN (D) waves to the crowd at the recent Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade on Sunday, March 22nd. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Featured on Senator Melconian's Insurance Panel will be Nancy Turnbull, First Deputy Commissioner of the Massachusetts Division of Insurance. Turnbull is one of the foremost authorities in Massachusetts on the subject of medigap insurance.

Speaking on long-term care insurance will be Al Norman, Executive Director of Mass Home Care, a non-profit statewide association. Norman recently authored a new study on nursing home insurance regulations called "Still Risky Business," and helped write legislation now before the General Court to regulate the sale and content of long-term care insurance.

Chairwoman Melconian is one of the chief

sponsors of the long-term care insurance standards bill.

"The Insurance Forum will focus on practical, common-sense tips on shopping for elderly insurance," Melconian said. "We have some clear, useful information to share with the elderly consumer; we want seniors to be forewarned and armed when they look for insurance protection."

The West Springfield Senior Center is located at 128 Park Street in West Springfield. This Special Legislative Forum is open to the public, and all seniors and family members are welcome. Consumer product alerts will be handed out at the Forum.

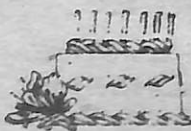
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Agawam Obituaries

Dominick T. Bisesti

Dominick T. Bisesti, 78, of Beekman Drive, Agawam, former bus company owner and a retired vice president, comptroller and director of Arrow Bus Line of East Hartford, CT, died in Springfield's Baystate Medical Center.

Although he retired in 1990, he had been active as a consultant to Arrow Bus Line and other local bus companies for the last two years.

In 1954, he bought his own bus company, the Short Line of Connecticut Inc., and ran it for 10 years.

He was general traffic manager and secretary of Trailways of New England from 1932 to 1953. He was instrumental in forming the national Trailways bus system in the 1930s, and was responsible for many innovations in the bus system.

He was one of the founders of the National Bus Military Association in 1947, which promoted the use of bus transportation by the military.

He was an executive secretary of the New England Bus Association, and had been its president, director, and chairman of the traffic committee.

He also served as director of the National Bus Traffic Association.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Longmeadow from 1954 to 1986, when he moved to Agawam. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Longmeadow.

His wife, Anna P. (Colapietro) Bisesti, died in 1982.

He leaves two sons, Paul T., with whom he made his home, and Donald T. of Albany, New York; two daughters, Carol B. Ros of Schenectady, New York, and Linda F. Bisesti of Los Angeles; a brother, Thomas of Florida; two sisters, Linda Lovett and Adeline Bisesti, both of Springfield; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Forastiere Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery in Springfield.

Henry V. Gelgut

Henry V. Gelgut, 76, of 74 Springfield Street, a retired 18-year truck driver at Roadway Express in Warehouse Point, Connecticut, recently died at Western Mass. Hospital in Westfield. He retired in 1975, and was a member of the Teamsters Union Local 404.

Born in Westfield, he was a graduate of Westfield High School. He moved here many years ago and served in the National Guard. He leaves his wife, the former Mary Carney; two sons, John W. Guindon of Jacksonville, Florida, and Michael C. Vradenburg of Rutland, Vermont; four daughters, Linda M. Dudrick of South Hadley, Patricia E. Stoner of Radcliff, Kentucky, Dawna M. McNemar of Brandenburg, Kentucky, and Deborah L. Allen of Rutland, Vermont.

Also, he leaves two brothers, Walter and John of Westfield; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was at T.P. Sampson Company's Chapel of the Acres, with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, all in Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Western Massachusetts Hospital, East Mountain Road, Westfield, 01085.

Lawrence J. Tetrault

Lawrence J. Tetrault, 86, of 58c Pheasant Hill Drive, Feeding Hills, a retired 33-year mechanic for Railway Express, died Friday in Springfield's Mercy Hospital.

He retired in 1972. Born in Springfield, he lived in the city most of his life before moving here 15 years ago. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills, and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons. His first wife, Louise M. Bushey, died in 1984.

He leaves his second wife, the former Lucy Cesan; three sons, Richard of Chicopee, and Everett and Dennis of East Springfield; two

daughters, Joyce Prindle of Northampton and Theresa Perusse of Agawam; two stepsons, Donald Cheetham of Wilbraham and Robert Cheetham of Feeding Hills; a sister, Priscilla Forkey of Santa Ana, California; 17 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home and the church, with burial at St. Aloysius Cemetery in Springfield's Indian Orchard section.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA 02194.

Ralph D'Amato

Ralph J. D'Amato, 77, of 25 Holland Drive, who, with his brother, Frederick of Springfield, owned and operated Double D. Realty Company, died Sunday, March 29th, at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield.

He had been a breeder of Yorkshire hogs.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Agawam most of his life. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a volunteer for church activities at the Eastern States Exposition.

Besides his brother, he leaves his wife of 55 years, the former Christine Lyons; four sons, Ralph J. Jr. of Rockville, Maryland, William P. of Franklin, Frederick M. of Branford, Connecticut, and Robert P. of North Reading; two daughters, Eleanor Balboni and Carole A. D'Amato of Agawam; a sister, Carolyn Capitanio of Agawam; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is on Friday morning, April 3rd, at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home of West Springfield and the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jericho House, 36 Northampton Street, Holyoke, 01040, or any other charity.

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The Feeding Hills Cemetery Trustees wish to remind townspeople that after April 1st, the spring cleanup crew will remove any remaining winter decorations in the Springfield Street Cemetery.

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Ag. Crime Prevention...

Teenage Parties

by Detective Wayne Macey
Agawam Police Department

The teenage years are oftentimes filled with requests to both host and attend parties. While it is important that we convey a sense of trust to our children, it is even more important to set the ground rules and make sure they are strictly enforced.

Parties can be a source of pleasure and peer interaction, or they can become monsters over which we may lose total control. Planning is the key. If the party is well supervised and organized, problems will be minimal.

If you are allowing your teenager to host a party, the following should be considered:

Plan the party in advance and go over the guest list with your child. If you agree to who is invited, you can curb the open party situation.

Next, make sure to set a time limit for both the start and end of the party. Consider daytime parties as an alternative to those in the evening and plan for some form of activity such as swimming, lawn games, or group contests.

Make sure all rules are agreed to ahead of time. Some of these might include no drugs (including alcohol), no smoking, no leaving and then returning to the party, no gate crashers allowed. Parents should be aware of their responsibilities and be highly visible.

It is illegal to serve alcohol or other drugs to minors, and adults can be held accountable for anything that may happen to a teen as a result of his or her consumption of these drugs. Parents should plan on inviting another adult couple or two over to help supervise the activities.

If your teenager is invited to a party, make sure you call the host parent prior to the party and make sure there is an understanding as to the nature, length, and ground rules of the party.

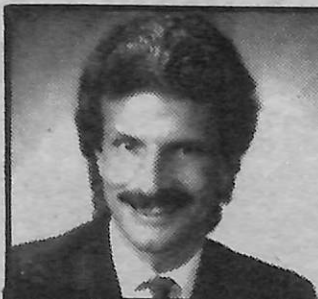
The issue here is not one of trusting your teen, but rather one of parents agreeing with each other. Check the plans with your teen beforehand, know where they are going, and with whom they will be spending their time.

If you are taking them to the party, make sure they get into the house; and, if you are not familiar with the host parents, introduce yourself.

Make it easy for your son or daughter to leave a party. If there is drinking or drugs—or any other reason your teen wishes to leave—make arrangements so that you or another designated adult can pick them up, no questions asked.

Let them know there will be no punishments or restrictions for a call letting you know things are getting out of hand.

REMEMBER: Parents are legally responsible—no alcohol or drugs, no gate crashers, and know where your child is and with whom.



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What type of damages may I seek recovery for?

Damages which may be recovered include: pain and suffering; medical expenses; loss of earning capacity; emotional distress; loss of consortium and wrongful death.

What if my injury occurred several years ago, can I still recover?

Generally, under Massachusetts law the statute of limitations for maintaining an action for personal injury (auto accidents, slip and fall, medical malpractice, etc.) is three years after the cause of action occurs. Should you allow those three years to lapse, you may lose your rights to any recovery.

COMPARATIVE NEGLIGENCE AND PERSONAL INJURY

If I am injured and the cause of my injury was partially my fault, can I still recover for my damages?

Under the Massachusetts Comparative Negligence Statute, your contributory negligence will not bar your recovery for damages caused by another party if, when comparing the negligence of each party, your negligence is less than 50% of the total negligence.

Will my damage be reduced due to my negligence?

Your damages in any recovery will be reduced by your percentage of negligence. For example, your damages as a result of your injury equal \$100,000.00, your damages will be reduced by your percentage of negligence. If for example, it was determined that your percentage of negligence is 40%, a \$100,000.00 damage award would be reduced by \$40,000.00, leaving you with a \$60,000.00 recovery.

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Who is covered under "no fault"?

Under "no fault" insurance, the owner of a vehicle carries compulsory personal injury protection (PIP) insurance with certain available deductibles. PIP covers the insured, members of his household, authorized operators or passengers of the insured's vehicle, including a guest occupant and any pedestrian struck by the insured's vehicle.

What benefits under PIP am I entitled to?

Up to a total maximum amount of \$8,000.00, a person may recover the following benefits attributable to losses from an accident:

(a) all reasonable and necessary medical expenses incurred within two years of the date of the accident. The insurer, however, is not required to pay more than \$2,000.00 of the expenses if and to the extent that the insured is compensated for such other expenses by other health insurance or coverage;

(b) recovery of 75% of the victim's average weekly wage or salary for the year preceding the accident. This 75% however would be reduced by any amount due to the injured person under a wage continuation plan.

If you have any questions or would like a free initial consultation, please call **STANLEY D. KOMACK, ESQ.**, at any time at (413) 785-1851.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper St., Agawam, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. LEON DUQUETTE who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 180-7, Paragraph B-2 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of an addition at the premises identified as 811 SILVER STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald Hebert, Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE LIQUOR LICENSE COMMISSION AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Notice is hereby given under General Laws, Chapter 138 that R.L.Z. Inc, d/b/a Jessica's, 11 South End Bridge Circle, Agawam, MA, has applied for Transfer of Stock, New Officers/Directors/Stockholders. Building consisting of: one floor, two rooms. Public hearing to be held on Tuesday, April 14th, 1992, at 7:00 p.m., in the Faolin Pierce Community Room, 881 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

John J. Chriscola, chairman
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You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Town Council Office, 38 Main Street, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 1:00 p.m., on Monday, April 13, 1992, upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and Western Mass. Electric Company dated February 25, 1992 for permission to:

provide necessary guying for electrical facility, reliability in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1992.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel No. 785-5871, Ext. 2480.

PETITION NO. 1317 STREET - Walnut St. Ext.
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Install two jointly owned poles to improve reliability, in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

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Install one solely owned pole on the northerly side of Springfield St. in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

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PETITION NO. 1318 STREET - Springfield St.
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Republican William Caplin To Challenge Melconian For 1st District Senate Seat

With fellow Republican Christopher C. Johnson, Mayor of Agawam giving the introductions, William A. Caplin (R) of Springfield, announced his candidacy to challenge incumbent State Senator Linda A. Melconian (D) for her State Senate seat in the First Hampden District.

Caplin, a financial planner at Transamerica Occidental Life who has been heavily involved in the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) organization, made his announcement at the Captain Charles Leonard House in Agawam Center.

He told a group of supporters, "Thank-you, Mayor Johnson, and my sincerest thanks to everyone for being here today."

"For years I've worked with enthusiasm and diligence as a private citizen to bring change to our community, our cities, and our state. I've been on the front lines with many organizations facing difficult issues on our highways, in our schools, and with our elderly."

"In the months that I've thought about this campaign, I have spoken to the people from West Springfield, Agawam, Longmeadow, and Springfield. And what I've found is that so many of us share the same fears and concerns about our Western Mass. economy, children's education, the quality of life for our senior citizens, and that all of us are terrified of drugs and crime."

"In the past I have done what most of us do and blamed the government for our problems. But, as that great Republican Abraham Lincoln once said, 'government is of the people, by the people, and for the people.' And now, in 1992, it's time for someone like me, who pays a mortgage, works to send our children to college, and faces growing old in America to represent the First Hampden District in the Massachusetts State Senate."

Campaign About Concerns

"I am not going to tell you that we're facing an instant solution. This campaign is going to be about concerns. This campaign is about the concern that auto insurance has increased 50 percent in the last 10 years. My approach to skyrocketing auto insurance rates is to deal directly with the causes - crime and fraud."

"Massachusetts has one of the highest auto theft rates nationwide. This must be addressed with swift and strict punishment. And through a change in the no-fault system, to an equitable verbal threshold system, we can reduce and help prevent the fraud that plagues our system today."

"This campaign is about our elders who worked their whole lives and are seeing their incomes eaten up by basic living expenses."

"This campaign is about drug problems that have caused crime to increase drastically in Hampden County over the past 10 years. We must properly fund education to fight this problem. Children must learn, in the early years of school,



WILLIAM A. CAPLIN

the dangers of drugs. And the drug dealers must know they will be caught and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," said Caplin.

Court System Needs Revamping

Caplin also called for the revamping of the court system and doing away with features that only service to clog the system. For example, he cited the current trial de novo system, which dates back to colonial days, that allows a criminal who has been found guilty by a judge in district court to have their first trial thrown out and start anew with a jury trial.

"This overburdens the courts with a second chance for the criminal while the victim has no such rights," added Caplin.

Caplin challenged his opponents to a series of debates in each of the four communities in the district. "I want to knock on doors. I want to visit community centers and I want to get my message out to all the voters," said Caplin.

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Ag. Bible Church To Discuss Easter

For the next three Sundays, the services of Agawam Church of the Bible will focus on the "Final 48 Hours" of Jesus' life here on earth.

You are invited to come on Sunday, April 5th, and follow the "video lens" of the Bible as it captures these significant last hours of the Lord.

This invitation, should you decide to accept it, will take you with Jesus and His disciples into an ambush engineered by Jesus' own friend. You will then follow Him into the secret midnight trial arranged for Him.

On Sunday, April 12th, we will leave the city of Jerusalem and climb a dusty path to "the place of the skull" where Jesus will be killed with two criminals.

And finally, on April 19th, Easter Sunday, we will attempt to find out why Jesus' followers are so excited only three days after He had died.

Agawam Church of the Bible meets each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Agawam Junior High School. For more information, call Pastor Roger Martin at 789-2904.

Ag. High Band Parents Slate Craft Fair April 4

The Agawam Band Parents are sponsoring their second annual Craft Fair to be held at the Agawam High School cafeteria on Saturday, April 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

An excellent assortment of craft items will be on hand from 36 crafters. From wooden toys, crochet items, clothing, quilts, ceramics, and hand-painted slates, there will be something to please everyone.

In addition to the Craft Fair, there will be lunch available at modest prices. Proceeds from the Fair will be used to help defray the cost of the school budget cuts for the Band and Colorguard. Call Darlene at 786-5767 for further information.

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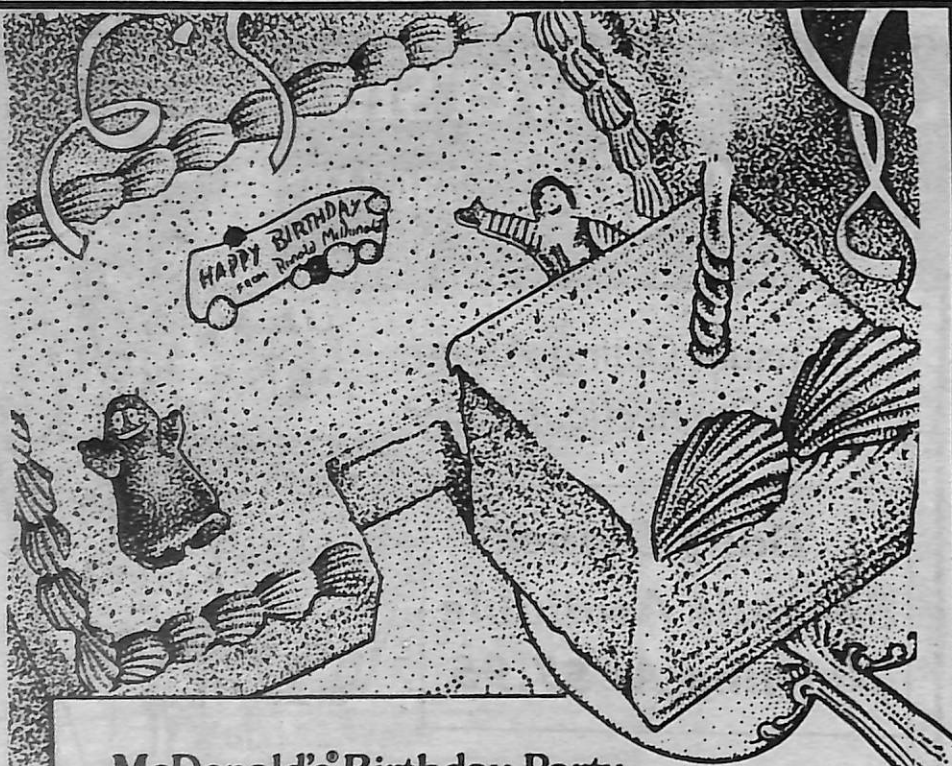
ATTENDING THE MARCH 14TH church supper at Valley Community Church were Tara O'Malley, Darby Silva, and Joseph Francis. RELATED PHOTOS ON NEXT PAGE. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Rev. Donald Ware At St. John's April 8th

Reverend Donald Ware, CP, director of the Passionist Retreat House of West Springfield, will celebrate the 7:00 p.m. Mass on Wednesday, April 8th, at St. John's Church, 833 Main Street, Agawam Center.

"Jesus Christ Crucified" (Passion of the Cross) will be the subject of Father Ware's talk. Father Richard Meehan, pastor of St. John's, invites the public to attend.

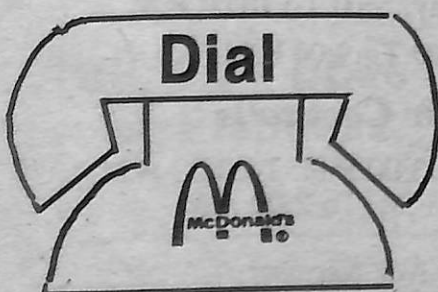


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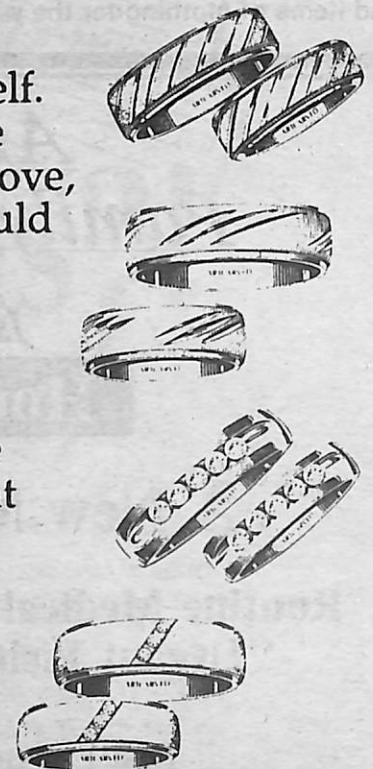


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OVER AT THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH on March 14th, Marjorie Lang and Corinne Ross supervised the dessert table during the church supper. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ATTENDING THE CHURCH SUPPER on March 14th at Valley Community Church were Mary E. McMahon, Helen Bodurtha, and Ethel Meldrum. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Michael Gillette Enlists In Army Reserves

Michael Gillette, of Agawam, son of Lawrence Gillette of Monson and Barbara Gillette of Agawam, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve's Delayed Training Program (DTP), and will report for basic training May 27th.

The Agawam High School graduate will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort

Benning, Georgia. He has chosen the position of infantryman as his military occupational specialty, and will be assigned to the Company A, 3/35 Infantry Unit in Springfield.

Sgt. James Bedrin of the Westfield Army recruiting station assisted Gillette in his enlistment.

For all the local news, you turn our pages

Mittineague Women Plan Rummage Sale

The Women's Guild of the Mittineague Congregational Church, 1840 Main Westfield Street, West Springfield, is holding their Rummage Sale in Charles King Hall in the church on Friday, April 10th, from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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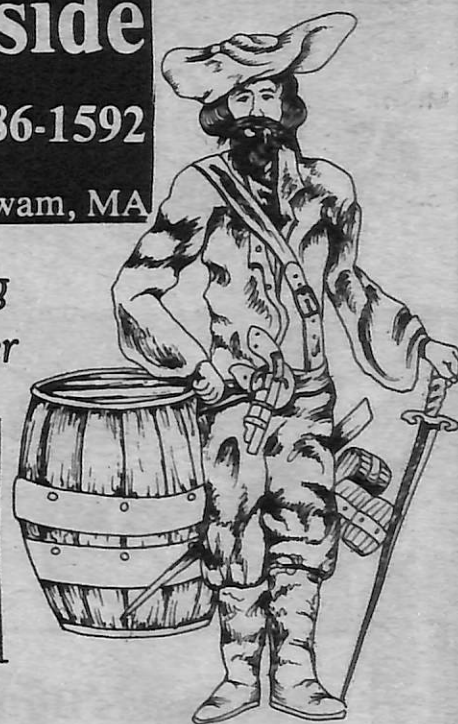
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Reservations Not Necessary

Ag. Congregational Lists Weekly Services And Upcoming Events

The Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, announces its weekly listings of upcoming events and activities.

The ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING will be held this Sunday, April 5th, after the 10:30 worship service. The meeting will receive the committee annual reports and the election of church officers and committee members.

The church's Lenten Programs continue every Wednesday night, beginning with a half-hour worship service at 7:00 p.m.

Following the worship service, there will be a Lenten Relate Bible Study series at 7:30 p.m. Barry Toussaint and Reverend Fuller will present this hour program that relates God's word to the reality of everyday life.

A FREE SELF-DEFENSE CLASS will be presented by Rick Wills on April 5th at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend; call Sue Tapply, 786-1430 to register.

FAMILY NIGHT will be held on April 10th from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Childcare will be available by the church's Senior Youth Group following a potluck dessert.

The guest speaker will be from the Memory Training Institute, and he will amaze, amuse, and teach us techniques for unlocking unused memory potential. All are welcome to attend; please call Sue Tapply to register, 786-1430.

A new member class at the Agawam Congregational Church will begin this Sunday, April 5th, at 6:00 p.m. This three-week session will cover the history, polity, and mission of the church. Childcare will be provided.

FAMILY COMMUNION SUNDAY will be held this Sunday. The adults and children will receive communion together during the 10:30 service. The fourth grade class will be leading the service.

Participants will be Carolyn Gomes, Donald Nooney, Kimberly Sullivan, Jennifer Marr, Joe Virgilio, and Amanda Tilden. Their teachers are Steve Tapply and Peter Hallock.

The Senior High Youth Group will attend the Western Area Youth Rally on Saturday, April 4th, at the Emmanuel UCC Church in Springfield. The theme of the rally will be "stereotypes."

EASTER SCHEDULE

On Maundy Thursday, April 16th, there will be a service at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service is at 5:45 a.m. on Provin Mt. on the East lawn at WWLP, Ch. 22. Following the sunrise service, there will be a breakfast back at the church at 7:00 a.m.

There will be two other Easter Services held; one is at 9:00 a.m., and the other is at 11:00 a.m. A Continental Breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 10:30 a.m.

There is no charge for either breakfast; however, donations are welcome.

Agawam United Methodist Church Invites Community For Holy Week Services

The Agawam United Methodist Church has invited the community to its special Holy Week and Easter Services.

On Palm Sunday, April 12th, at 9:30 a.m., the Sunday School children will begin worship by marching into the church, waving palm branches as the congregation sings. A worship service with special choir music will follow.

On Maundy Thursday, April 16th, at 7:00 p.m., the Last Supper of Jesus with his disciples will be remembered in a simple version of Holy Communion, followed by the Office of Tenebrae, or, Extinguishing of the Lights. The church choir, under the direction of Love Ashton, will sing appropriate music.

Good Friday (April 17th) will offer an ecumenical worship at 12:15 p.m. at Feeding Hills Congregational Church on North Westfield Street. Then at 7:00 p.m., Agawam United Methodist

Church will host a second Community Service, with the choir singing "Go to Dark Gethsemane."

Prayers, hymns, and Bible readings will recall Jesus' death on the cross. At both services, area clergy and laity from various churches will share leadership.

On Easter, April 19th, Agawam United Methodist Church invited the public to join in its celebrations:

At 6:00 a.m., an Easter Sunrise Service at the high school flagpole, with Easter breakfast immediately following. At 9:30 a.m., a Festive Easter Worship with joyous hymns and anthems; this will be a family service, with no Sunday School. (Children are most welcome and may sit with their families.)

Agawam United Methodist Church is on Route 57, across from the high school athletic fields. For information, call Pastor Laurence Hill at 786-4174 or 786-5278.

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Agawam Senior Center Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, April 6th: BBQ ribs, homemade Creole sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, April 7th: Birthday celebration—Roast turkey, stuffing with gravy, peas, whole wheat bread, birthday cake.

Wednesday, April 8th: Meatloaf with gravy, baked potato, green beans, oatmeal bread, pears.

Thursday, April 9th: Baked chicken, oven roasted potatoes, corn souffle, Canadian oat bread, tapioca pudding.

Friday, April 10th: Creamed salmon & peas, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, baking powder biscuit, peaches.

(Menu subject to change without notice.)

Breakfast Programs To Start At Sr. Ctr.

On Monday, April 6th, the Senior Center will host the first in a series of Breakfast Programs. The first seminar will consist of breakfast at 8:00 a.m. and a presentation by Jim Buker, Senior Class Coordinator of Baystate Medical Center, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Jim's topic will be "Aging in America." He will also give information on the benefits of becoming a member of Senior Class if you are 55 years of age or older.

The breakfast will comprise of juice, coffee, cereal, fruit and muffins. The donation will be \$1.50 per person and will include a raffle.

To make reservations, call the Senior Center, 786-0400, extension 242, or "The Professionals" at 784-2255. For more information, contact Pauline Mercadante at the Senior Center.

Watch the newspapers for the next seminar, which will be held in July and have a current topic of interest.

West Side Tappers Perform In Agawam



MEMBERS OF THE "West Side Tappers" performed on four separate dates in Agawam. The pictures above were taken at St. John's Parish Center during a St. Patrick's Day performance on March 19th. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Laughing Brook Has Adult Programs

Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden has set its April and May 2nd schedule for adult programs. All programs have limited spaces and require pre-registration at least three days in advance. For further information on programs, or a copy of Laughing Brook's spring newsletter with complete listings, call 566-8034.

ADULT FIELD TRIPS

Life in A Vernal Pool, Saturday, April 11th, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Visit one of the largest vernal pools in Massachusetts to witness the tremendous burst of salamander and frog activity in these great puddles of life. Fees are \$7 for Mass. Audubon members and \$9 for non-members.

A Walk Back in Time, Saturday, April 25th, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

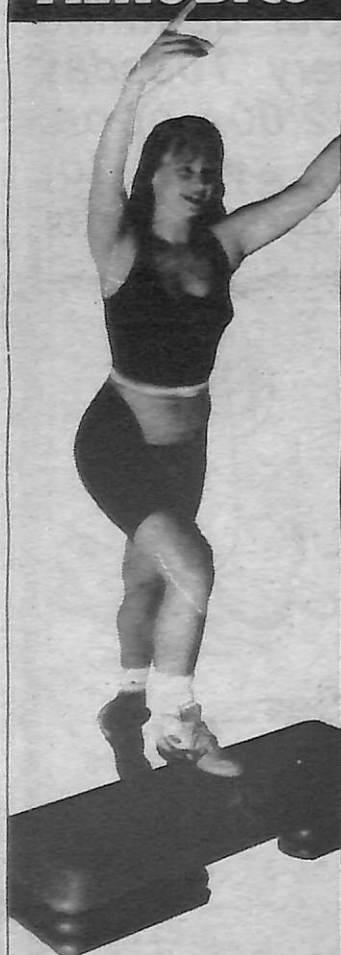
Visit Dana, the only town center remaining above water after Quabbin Reservoir was filled. The leisurely, six-mile walk focuses on cultural and natural history. A visit to the nearby dioramas at Harvard Forest depicting changes to the New England landscape will set the stage for the walk. Fees are \$16 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Wildflowers Amid Ancient Trees, Saturday, May 2nd, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Timed for the height of spring wildflower season, view hepatica, bloodroot, Dutchman's breeches, and a carpet of foamflower amid huge and ancient specimens of hemlock, black cherry, maple, and birch and basswood at this unique Western Mass. site. The site includes the tallest tree in Mass. Fees are \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members.

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Family Sundays At Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, MA, is continuing its series of "Sunday Afternoons on the Sanctuary" each Sunday in April at 2:00 p.m.

These hour-long family programs provide an introduction to an area of natural history and are included in the price of sanctuary admission.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 16, and free for children under three and Massachusetts Audubon members.

Laughing Brook is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The wildlife exhibit area is open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

* April 5th - **Living by Tooth and Talon.** Equipped with teeth or beaks, poison or claws, predators are well adapted for capturing the prey on which they depend. Combine fun and learning by playing predator-prey games designed to teach

about adaptations.

* April 12 - **Family Day!** Today admission is half price and two family programs are offered. At 1:00 p.m., take part in a **Swamp Walk** to search for signs of spring. At 2:30 p.m., join us for an introduction to **New England Wildlife** with an emphasis on their habits and habitats.

* April 19th - **Earth Day Hike.** Celebrate Earth Day by taking a springtime hike along the Circle of the Seasons and Glacial Trail to learn about New England flora and fauna.

* April 26th - **Turtles.** Discover little known facts about this group of reptiles and enjoy a visit from some of Laughing Brook's "heroes in a half shell."

For further information on "Sunday Afternoons on the Sanctuary" or a copy of Laughing Brook's current newsletter, call 413-566-8034.

Rummage Sale Slated At Ag. Congregational April 24th

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, on Friday, April 24th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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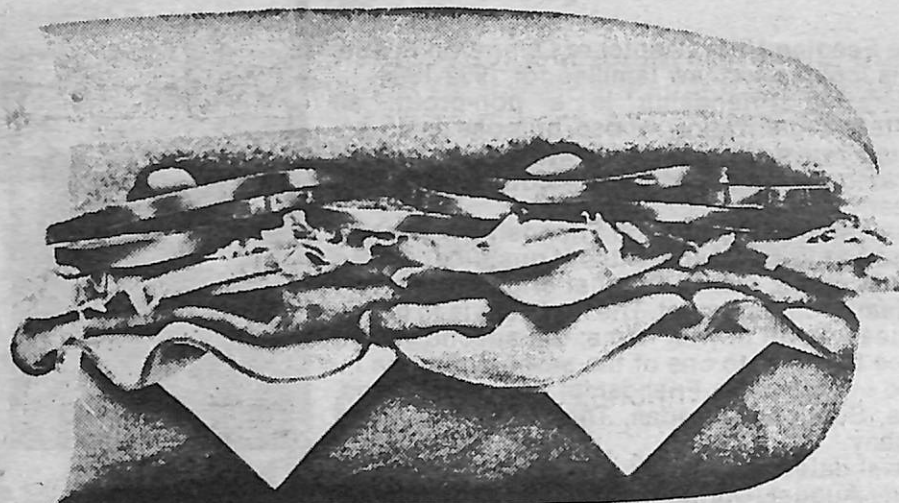
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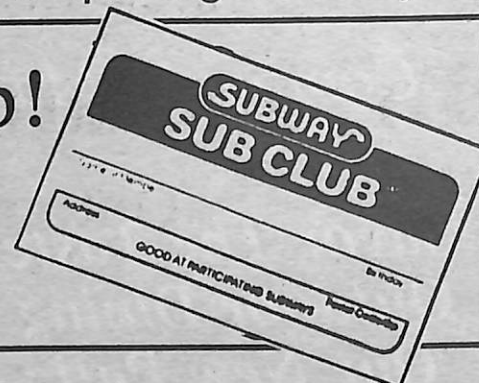


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Jr. Women's Club Views Demonstration Of Tae Kwon-Do

The March meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club featured a demonstration of self-defense techniques by instructor Raymond Shugart and some of his students from Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-Do on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Junior Women members and guests were invited to try self-defense techniques on each other after an interesting and informative demonstration. Techniques demonstrated included those to defend against a knife attack or being grabbed by an assailant.

Club members learned that various pressure points on the body are vulnerable and can be used against an attacker.

The students also demonstrated Tae Kwon-Do techniques. Shugart is the school's chief instructor and a third degree black belt. Three of the women students who participated in the demonstration are training for the U.S. Olympic Tae Kwon-Do team.

Shugart's school of Tae Kwon-Do holds classes in self-defense and in Tae Kwon-Do for students of all ages. Shugart, an Agawam resident, is considered one of the most knowledgeable teachers in the entire country.

Members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club wish to thank Ray Shugart and his students for providing such an enjoyable and educational evening on such short notice (after the scheduled guest speaker cancelled).

The club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts.

Operation Friendship Seeking New Families For F.H. Chapter

The Feeding Hills Chapter of Operation Friendship is looking for new families for 1992-1994.

Operation Friendship is a non-profit, all volunteer organization whose purpose is to encourage international friendship and understanding among youth and adults, both foreign and domestic.

Membership in Operation Friendship is open to youth 14-21 years of age, without qualifications as to color, creed, sex or national origin. It is a two year family commitment. The first year is to host a European youth in your home; the second year, a chance to travel to one of the seven countries involved in Operation Friendship: England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, Sweden, The Netherlands and Germany.

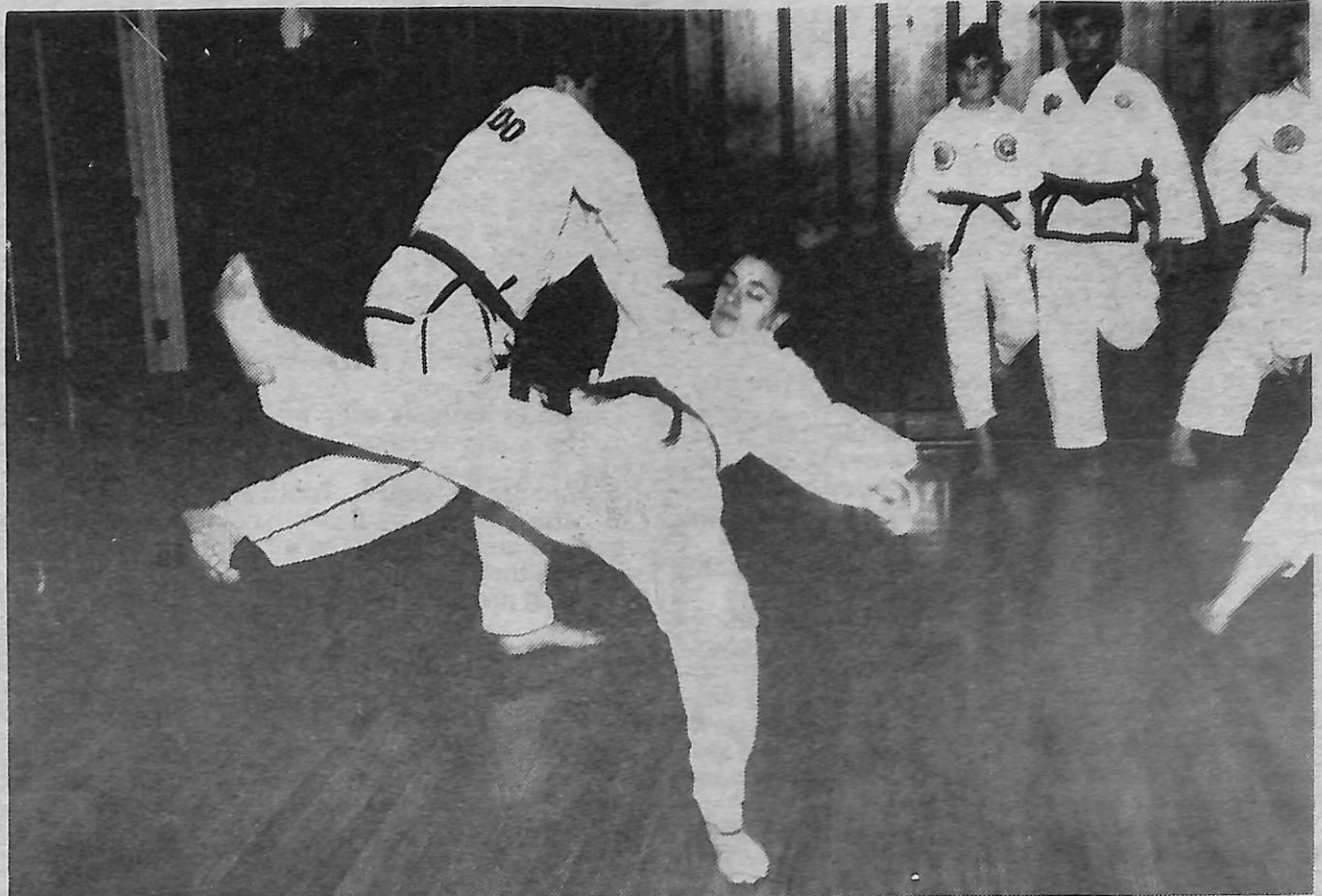
Travel dates usually fall around the end of July to early August. During the three week visit, each local hosting group plans a program of tours and visits to educate their guest as to the cultural, educational, commercial, industrial and government systems of the country. Once a visitor reaches the nation being visited, the host group assumes all boarding and touring costs. Through fundraising activities, our local group is able to meet most, if not all, of the travel fees and hosting costs.

The Feeding Hills Chapter of Operation Friendship is planning an informational night on Sunday, May 17th at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church. Anyone at all interested, please join us or call Kathy Rose at 786-0195.

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BLACK BELT instructor Raymond Shugart, owner and operator of Hwang's Tae Kwon-Do in Feeding Hills appeared at the March meeting of the Ag. Junior Women's Club to give members a demonstration. **IN TOP PHOTO**, Shugart demonstrates a takedown with assistant Lizz Marzano; **IN PHOTO BELOW**, Shugart is pictured with club members Pat Belisle (left) and Stephanie G. Bertagnoli.

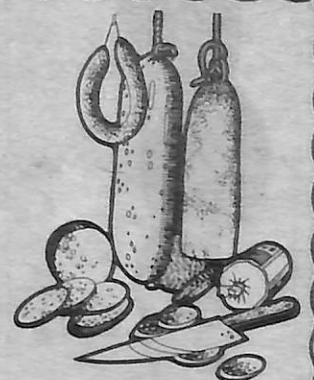
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Heritage Hall Enjoys Cruise, Mardi Gras



ENJOYING A MARDI GRAS Party at Heritage Hall Nursing Home recently were, from left - Marilyn Bliss, Food Service supervisor; Judi Breton, Lissa Chehimi, Sharon Ritter, Barbara Crowley, and Karen Govoni, dietary aides. RELATED INFO ON NEXT PAGE. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Register Ashe At Senior Center April 16th

The Agawam Senior Center, in conjunction with the Agawam Public Library, will host a presentation on the Declaration of Homestead.

Donald E. Ashe, Register of Deeds, will be the featured speaker and will supply the necessary forms and informational packet.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be held at the Library, 750 Cooper Street, on Thursday, April 16th, at 7:00 p.m., and should be of interest to all homeowners.

Forms may also be obtained at the Senior Center from Pauline Mercadante.

HERITAGE HALL staff and residents enjoyed a "cruise" recently by digging-out the summer gear. Pictured are Linda Alston, administrator; Dorothy Sharpy, clinic coordinator; Denine Hastings, R.N.; and Stanley Kolonoski, R.N. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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News, Events At Heritage Hall

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Phyllis Orzechowski

Phyllis Orzechowski, now a resident of Heritage Hall West Nursing Home, was born in Chicopee, Massachusetts, on July 13th, 1920.

She was the daughter of Michael and Mary Zabik and attended Valentine Grammar School and Chicopee High School. She also attended Bay Path College, where she graduated with a degree in secretarial skills.

Phyllis married her childhood sweetheart, Thaddeus Orzechowski, in 1946. Thaddeus owned a grocery store on Springfield Street in Chicopee.

Thaddeus and Phyllis had two lovely daughters: Theodosia, who lives in Ludlow and teaches home economics in Chicopee; and Rosanne, who lives in Brockton and is a veterinarian assistant.

Phyllis also has four beautiful grandchildren: Michael, 16, Cynthia, 11, and Allysia, 7, and Sarah Lee, 2, who delights her with frequent visits.

Her hobbies include needlepoint, reading, cards, and dancing. She provided many beautiful needlepoint articles for our recent bazaar. She was also an active member of the Polish Women's Club and the St. Vincent Society.

She participates in many activity programs such as socials, religious services, and cooking class. It is a pleasure to have Phyllis in our Heritage Hall West family.

MARDI GRAS

Marilyn Bliss, Food Service Supervisor, and her staff added "spice" to the festive Mardi Gras with decorations of balloons and streamers.

The buffet menu should hold us through Lent: chicken gumbo soup, chili con carni, shrimp and pasta creole, chicken jambalaya, garlic vegetables, croissants, tea and coffee, apple crepes topped with whipped cream and a cherry!

Residents Enjoy A "Cruise To Jamaica"

Staff members at Heritage Hall South recently enjoyed a week-long "cruise," with a special "stop" in Jamaica for a chance for both residents and staff to sample some of the island's special offerings.

Cruise week began February 24th with festive decorations that centered on an island theme. The celebrations continued throughout the week and ended when the "cruise ship" docked at its port-of-call, Jamaica, on February 28th.

All vacationers were treated to an island party which consisted of authentic Jamaican culinary delights, music, and dancing.

The staff members enhanced the festivities by digging out their warm-weather clothing from winter storage and dressed in appropriate cruise attire.

All the residents and staff of Heritage Hall South enjoyed a brief reprise from the winter doldrums.



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK
Phyllis Orzechowski

Colonial Cooking At Storowton Village

Looking for an unusual dining experience? Do you love to cook? If so, experience the romance of Early American cooking at Storowton Village's "Hearth 'n Home" fireplace cooking class on Saturday evening, April 11th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Gilbert Farmhouse.

Costumed interpreters will help you prepare a splendid four-course meal the old-fashioned way in a restored, 200 year-old hearth.

The fare will include a beef roast cooked on the spit of a "tin kitchen"; herb biscuits baked in a wood-fired brick oven; steamy onion soup done in a cast-iron pot over the open fire; and seasonal vegetables fresh from the root cellar.

Gingerbread with fresh whipped cream, green or black tea, and "spirits" will top the evening off.

Sit back, relax, and enjoy the experience of dining by candlelight as you share tales with your fellow cooks, just as our ancestors did in bygone days. The Gilbert Farmhouse will be set for a family meal of that era with linen table coverings and simple china.

Bring your appetite for the unusual and delicious to this living history happening. Open to all, age 14 and over, who want to have more than a passing encounter with life in 19th century New England.

The cost of the program and meal is only \$35 per person. For registration or more information, please call Storowton Village Museum at (413) 787-0136. Space is limited to 16 people.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CAR AUCTION

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700 SPRINGFIELD STREET, Feeding Hills, MA
Sliech Auto Body, located at 700 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA will hold a public auction on its premises on Monday, April 13, 1992 at 10:00 a.m., for the purpose of selling a 1986 Honda Civic, two-door car.

John Sliech
Owner & Operator

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4th Annual Women's Council Craft Show

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Presently, Agawam AFS is hosting four foreign students, including Paola Anselmetti (Italy), Jovita Carrasco (Ecuador), Florence Laly (France), and Kris Tuerlinckx (Belgium) are on the year program. These four students are all seniors at Agawam High School. Each arrived last August and will depart in early July after enjoying perhaps the most memorable year of their young lives.

You too can welcome an international student into your home for an entire school year. As an AFS host family you and your children can develop an unforgettable and often lifelong relationship with your students. Being an AFS host family is a way to foster world peace and international understanding.

All AFS students are fully insured and carefully selected in their home countries. They are chosen on the basis of strong academics, complemented by a full range of outside interests and a sincere desire to share cultures with their hosts.

Agawam AFS is a member of AFS International with its international headquarters based in New York. The AFS New England Office is conveniently located in downtown Springfield. AFS is the largest student exchange organization in the entire world.

Currently, Agawam AFS is sponsoring Erica Fisher, a 1991 graduate of AHS, on a one-year exchange to Denmark.

Agawam AFS, through a community group of volunteers and a full-time faculty advisor at Agawam High School, provides a wide range of support for the students and their host families.

Agawam AFS is also hosting, for the first time, an exchange teacher on the January to July program. The teacher, from Argentina, is living with an Agawam family and team-teaching at Agawam High School.

To become a host family for a student for the 1992-93 academic year, or to receive more information, contact Agawam AFS Chapter members Al Machia (786-0114-evenings), or Ric Sardella at (786-7747-days; 789-2005, evenings).

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

M.E.K.

Agawam Junior Women Celebrate Years Between 1972-1977 During Anniversary

As the Agawam Junior Women's Club celebrates its 35th Anniversary Year, the club continues to look back at some of the contributions the club has made to the Town of Agawam. This is the fourth in a series of articles recognizing how much the Agawam Junior Women have served this community.

THE YEARS 1972-1977:

The years 1972-1977 were active ones for the Agawam Junior Women, with participation in many community projects and several honors were received.

The club continued to support ongoing projects such as the Annual Christmas Party for senior citizens; camperships for needy children; Christmas baskets to servicemen in Vietnam; the benefit softball game for mental health; and scholarships for graduating high school seniors.

In addition to the ongoing projects, other accomplishments included three trees planted at elementary schools; hostessing at Storowton Museum; planting shrubs at the town's oldest cemetery; plaques for Heritage Hall; sponsoring story hours for preschoolers; essay contest for students; donated children's books for underprivileged children; donated dolls and clothes to Shriner's Children's hospital; and helped the town's Halloween Party and with the screening of kindergarten children.

Also, for the Bicentennial in 1976, the Junior Women held a Flag Day Ceremony with certificates for the kindergarten classes, and the club also held an "If I Could Vote" contest in the

schools, with first prize of being "Town Manager for the Day."

Club Received Several Honors

The club also received several honors during this period. In 1973, the Juniors were awarded first place for "Best Conservation Project" in the Shell Oil Company's Environmental Contest for its "Stride with Pride for Agawam" Project.

This involved planning a 15-mile walk where 300 people participated. Through pledges, the club raised about \$2,400 for town beautification and recreation projects.

In 1974, The New England Dairy Council awarded the Juniors a first place trophy and a film on nutrition for a puppet show on nutrition and dental health (and members developed and performed in this film). The puppet show included puppets made by members and an original script.

The film was shown to thousands of children in the Greater Springfield Area in both English and Spanish. The club was also asked to perform a skit on Boston Common during National Dairy Week. Five members went and entertained over 5,000 children.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts.

Membership is open to any woman interested in making new friends while serving the community.

PART FIVE OF THIS SERIES WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Commission Revision Committee will conduct a public hearing to gather citizen input on proposed changes to the Agawam Town Charter.

This public hearing will be held Tuesday, April

LEGAL NOTICE

21, 1992 at 6:45 P.M., at the Agawam Middle School, 68 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

Citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing to take the opportunity to submit comments on proposed changes to the Agawam Town Charter.

RICHARD S. BRINDLE
CHAIRMAN

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'Timeless Truth For Today' The Family Of God

by Roger Martin
Pastor, Agawam Church of the Bible

Barry Manilow described his relationship with his father when he sang the following words:

*"We're two ships that pass in the night,
And we smile and we say it's all right.
We're still here; it's just that we're out of sight
Like those ships that pass in the night."*

Father and son ... close, and yet so far away ... miles apart. How sad, and yet I know that some reading this could echo his sentiments.

Do you feel distant from God, the Father ... out of touch ... far away? Does it seem, as another song says, that "God is watching us from a distance"?

If so, you are not alone, but the Bible teaches that God is near and accessible and He desires to have a personal, Father-child relationship with you. In the Bible, we read "I will be a Father to you, and you will be my sons and daughters, says the Lord Almighty."

Sons and daughters of God ... enjoying fellowship together ... part of the family ... and this relationship is available to each of us. Someone may ask, "Roger, isn't everyone a child of God, since we were created by Him?" Good question.

It is very true that God created us because He wanted to have fellowship with us. But it is also true that we have separated ourselves from God by our determination to live life our way and approach God on our terms, what the Bible calls sin.

Simply put, our sinful hearts have separated us from God.

But the good news of the Bible is that Jesus Christ is God's way to forgiveness of sin and a new relationship with Him. "No one comes to the Father, except through me," Jesus claimed.

In other words, the only way to know God as our Father is through Jesus Christ.

Again, the Bible says about Jesus, "to all who received Him, to those who believed in His name, He gave the right to become children of God."

It is rather incredible that God is willing to forgive our sin through Jesus Christ so that we can enjoy a family relationship with Him. Sadly, some will bypass God's offer, unwilling to admit their sin or attempting to reach God on their own terms.

I trust that you will not fall into those traps. Don't let your ship drift any further from God's; I encourage you to trust Christ today and say "hello" to your new Father.

As always, I welcome your response or comment. Please send any mail to: P.O. Box 130, Agawam, MA, 01001.

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TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, April 9, 1992, at 7:15 PM, in the Faolin Pierce Community Room, at the Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of New England School Supply to perform work subject to the ACT on Silver Street.

Henry Koloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
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Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden invites families to visit the sanctuary at half the regular admission price on Family Day, Sunday, April 12th.

In addition to the discounted fee, two family programs, included in the price of admission, are offered. The sanctuary, which includes four miles of easy walking trails, is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The wildlife exhibit area, with its outdoor displays of native New England wildlife, is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission on Family

Day is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for senior citizens and children under 16. Children under three and Massachusetts Audubon members are always admitted at no charge.

At 1:00 p.m., search for signs of spring while on a Swamp Walk. At 2:30 p.m., a guided walk through the Northeast Habitat Exhibit offers an introduction to New England Wildlife with a focus on their habits and their habitats. As always, visitors can enjoy a quiet walk along wooded trails.

For further information, call Laughing Brook at 413-566-8034.

Another CPR Class At Police Station


A class in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be held on April 20th and 21st, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., in the Community Room of the Agawam Police Headquarters, 681 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Rescue Breathing, Conscious & Unconscious Choking, and CPR for infants, children, and adults will be covered over two nights. Course material is geared for both the semi-professional

and the general public rescue.


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Spotlight On Business



Common Sense With Your \$\$\$

by Raymond Rose
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Protect Yourself Against Hospital Billing Errors

When your auto repair shop gives you a bill for \$400, you would probably take the time to review it and ask questions. However, in many cases, when a hospital bill arrives at your home for \$4,000, many people assume that the billing is correct and pay the necessary fees.

Writing from current experience, hospitals and doctors are far from infallible when it comes to billing ... I regularly come across mistakes in the invoices. According to recent surveys which have been auditing hospital bills for the past several years, the average bill contains over \$600 worth of incorrect charges.

This money comes not only out of your insurance company's pocket, but also out of yours. You can save money by knowing how the system works and how to spot invoice inaccuracies.

There are many billing errors for the simple reason that some hospitals have inefficient billing systems ... and computer operators do make mistakes.

Major problems: Some hospitals are geared toward making sure that patients are billed for services provided, and not toward verifying charges.

For example, a computer clerk bills you \$550 for various tests performed. You receive the invoice, assume the fee is correct, and pay the bill and/or submit it to your insurance company.

What you don't realize is that the fee should have only been \$250 (the clerk punched a "5" instead of a "2" on the keyboard) ... thus, the error goes undetected ... after all, you don't know what

those tests typically cost.

Another example shows a lab technician coming in to perform several tests and finds the patient has left ... nevertheless, the patient is still charged.

The reason may be that the anticipated services were previously logged into the system, and unless the clerk is notified that the tests did not take place and delete the charges, the patient may continue to be billed.

Similar mistakes may also occur with drug prescription. Let's presume that the doctor might order 10 days of penicillin and then switch to another drug after several days.

If the unused three days' worth of penicillin is not returned, the patient is billed for it.

From the research I've done, the four major mistake areas are...

1. **Respiratory therapy.** Equipment, such as oxygen tanks, breathing masks, etc., are not credited when they are discontinued. Sometimes, it's not even promptly removed from the room.

2. **Pharmacy charges.** Credit is not given for the drugs that were returned, or unused drugs that were no longer needed and not returned.

3. **Lab tests.** Cancellations of test aren't noted.

4. **Central Supply items.** Hospital staff or nurses run out of something and borrow it from another patient. They intend to give credit or return the item, but often they don't get around to it.

Whenever possible, here's what you can do...

— **Keep track of the most basic things,** such as how many times your blood was drawn, how often you receive new drugs, what different supplies you may have used, etc.

I suggest that if at all possible, keep track of what happens daily. If the patient is too sick to keep track of the services rendered, maybe a family member could try to recap these areas during their daily visits.

Although it may be difficult for someone to know how many routine things such as blood counts or X-rays were done, someone who visits regularly is likely to know about non-routine services.

— **Ask questions** to the doctors/nurses about specific tests. If they order X-rays, ask what type X-rays. If he/she doesn't answer the question to

your satisfaction, ask someone else ... but **always ask!** ... it's the most important thing a health-care consumer can do.

— **Insist on an itemized bill,** not just a summary of charges. Compare it against the log that you have been keeping. Don't be afraid to question the invoice. Remember, it's your money ... don't give it away to the hospital because you're afraid to inquire!

— **Check room and board charges.** Count the days you were in the hospital and in what kind of room. Are you being charged for a private room, even though you were in a semi-private? Check your rate.

— **Review the charges for TV rental and phone.**

— **Be careful with doctor bills** ... often these bills are made out by the doctor's assistant, who may not be sure of what was done.

Most common errors ... charges for services in the doctor's office, such as chest X-ray or an injection, that weren't actually performed ... charges for routine hospital physician visits on days that the doctor was not in attendance.

THE BOTTOM LINE IS CHECK EVERYTHING! As I stated in the beginning, you would check the fees charged to you at your garage ... be sure to do the same thing with your hospital bill.

With medical costs soaring, a simple mistake could cost you hundreds/thousands ... and just think how many hours/days you would have to work at your current occupation to earn the amount of the overcharge ... Isn't it worth your time?

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Feeding Hills Residents Win New Closet

During the recently held Home Show in West Springfield, Unique Storage Systems of Feeding Hills held an "Ugliest Closet Contest," whereby people brought photos of their "ugly" closets to Unique Storage Systems' booth at the show.

By Sunday evening, March 29th (the last day of the Home Show), WMAS-FM 95 had selected a photo submitted by Greg and Debbie Sommer of Princeton Avenue, Feeding Hills, and announced that they were the proud owners of the "ugliest closet" that the judges had the privilege of seeing.

As the winners of this contest, the Sommers will have that closet reorganized with ClosetMaid shelving supplied by Unique Storage Systems.

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Financial Planning

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Roadblocks To Success

It sometimes seems to be almost an American phenomenon - we get nervous scrutinizing our own financial success. Think of it. Have you truly set financial goals for yourself? Do you know what your life insurance situation is? Are you applying the tax laws to your advantage?

It's clear there are many roadblocks we encounter on the road to financial success. We divide those roadblocks into six areas. If you take a look at these six areas and see where you stand, you'll be on your way to putting your financial house in order.

NUMBER ONE: Failure to establish definite goals. This is the best place to start. If you don't know where you're going financially, then you may not wind up where you want to be. For example, how much income will you need in retirement? What type of income would you like if you

retired early?

How should distributions be managed? How much money do you need for education, buying a home, or taking a vacation? Setting dollar-specific financial goals is the first step toward accomplishing those goals.

NUMBER TWO: Ignorance of what you must do to accomplish financial goals. If you don't set dollar-specific goals, you might never get a clear understanding of how hard your assets need to work to accomplish those goals. How hard does your money need to work in order to build a desired college education fund or retirement nest egg, given your resources, inflation and time constraints.

Do you have particular assets earmarked for specific goals? Are you taking unnecessary risks in managing assets for a specific purpose?

NUMBER THREE: Failure to develop winning attitude about money. Financial success means something different to everyone. However you define it, wanting to be financially successful is an important part of making it happen.

How well do you make financial decisions? Do money matters frustrate you? Do you have an 'I can do it myself' attitude, or do you invite third party objective advice?

In my next column I will cover three more of the financial roadblocks facing you. Think of these roadblocks that are in front of you and perhaps consider the assistance of a financial professional to help you. But whatever you do, it's importance to get started - now!

Bernice Rondeau Joins Landry, Lyons, Whyte

Laurence D. Landry, president of Landry, Lyons & Whyte Company/Better Homes and Gardens, today announced that Bernice Rondeau has joined the firm's West Springfield Office as a sales associate.

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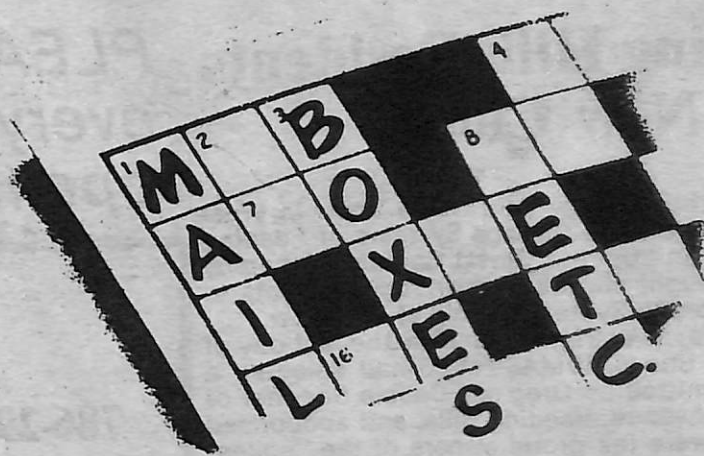
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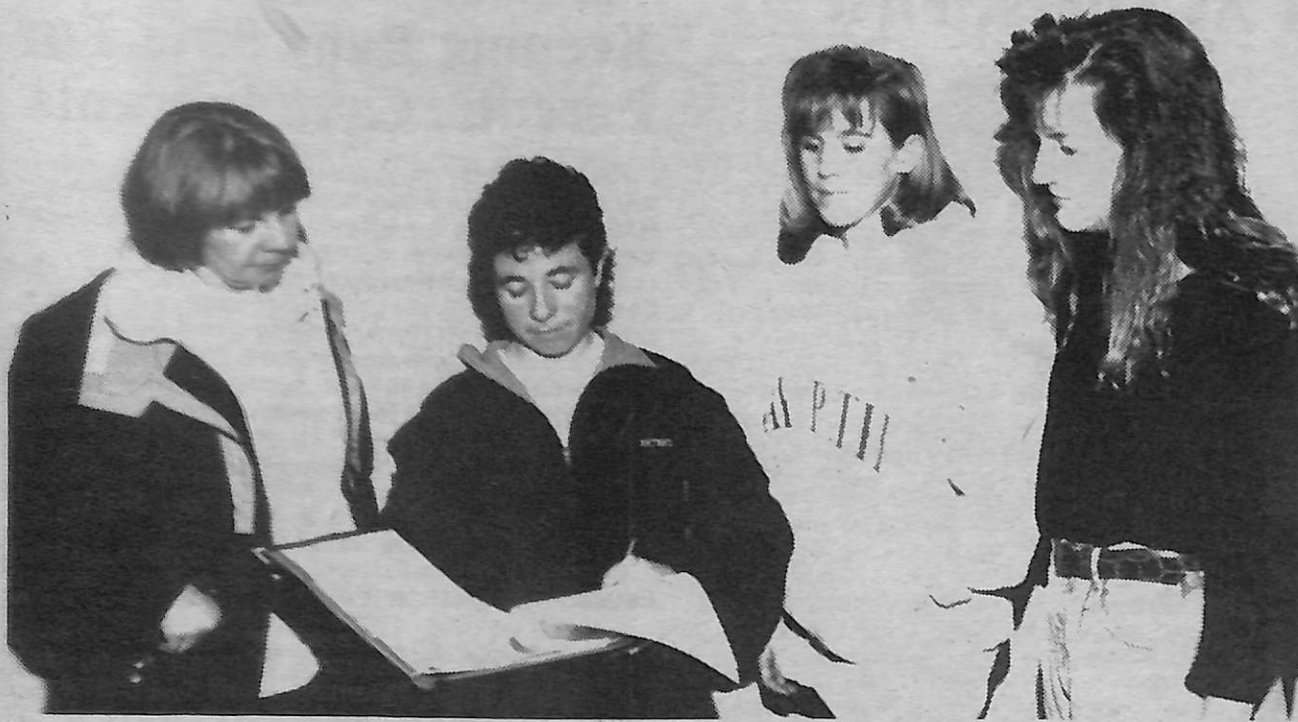
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For Your Health



DR. JACKIE PUHL, a nationally recognized exercise physiologist, gave a seminar at **Fitness First Health Club** and discusses several points with **Barb Vinciguerra** (fitness director); and **Pamela Deming** and **Lisa Levite**, members. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Amputee Support At Mercy Hospital

All amputees residing in Northern Connecticut/Western Mass., their spouses, and family members—as well as interested professionals—are invited to attend the ASSIST (Amputee Support System In Step Together, Inc.) meeting on Tuesday, April 21st, in the Medical Staff Room located in Deliso Center, Main House (basement) at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, at 7:00 p.m.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be Mr. Robert Hayes, C.P. of Hayes Prosthetics Inc. The topic will be "New Innovations in Prosthetic Components."

Coffee, dessert, and a brief business meeting will follow.

ASSIST is sponsored by Weldon Center for Rehabilitation at Mercy Hospital. For additional information, please contact Elaine Nason, President, (203) 749-8688, or Ed Chastain, M.S.W., (413) 737-8153, extension 6455.

Mentally Ill Alliance To Meet April 13th

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Western Massachusetts will hold its next educational meeting on Monday, April 13th at 7:00 p.m. at Mt. Marie Conference Center, Holyoke.

The topic for the evening will be "Update On Psychiatric Drugs And What Families And Consumers Need To Know About Medications." The speakers will include Dr. Marjorie Snyder, Assistant Professor at Dept. of Psychiatry at the University of Massachusetts in Worcester and Jean K. Bourclius, Author of *Psychoactive Drugs and their Effects on Mentally Ill Persons*.

There will be a question and answer period, and the meeting is free and open to the public. It is important that families and consumers be knowledgeable about current information pertaining to medication.

Exercise Physiologist Presents Seminar At Fitness First Club

Approximately 35 attended a seminar at Fitness First on Wednesday, March 18th, to listen to Dr. Jackie Puhl, a nationally recognized exercise physiologist.

The topic of this seminar was on resistance training, body composition, and changes with aging. The seminar was held in conjunction with a women's free weight clinic conducted by fitness director Barb Vinciguerra.

Dr. Puhl is the former director of the graduate exercise physiology program at Springfield College and served as a Senior Sports Physiologist for the United States Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs.

Dr. Puhl now owns and directs NutriSport, a local consulting business in Agawam.

The 45-minute lecture focused on the benefits one can experience through the use of resistance training (in particular women) and was extremely informative and educational.

As fitness director Barb Vinciguerra stated, "We are very fortunate to have such a leading exercise physiologist as Dr. Puhl give a seminar at our facility. We are committed to being not only a place for people to come to work out, but one where they can be educated as well."

Vinciguerra, who is presently working on her doctorate at Springfield College in Physical Education, knows how important education and knowledge is for the members at Fitness First.

Look for another Women's Free Weight Clinic to start up on April 19th. This clinic will be open to non-members as well. For more info, contact Barb Vinciguerra, fitness director, at 786-1460.

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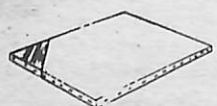
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Exercise Physiologist At Fitness First



KRISTIN MARSHALL, assistant fitness director at Fitness First Health & Racquet Club in Feeding Hills, greets Dr. Jackie Puhl, a nationally-known exercise physiologist. Dr. Puhl gave a seminar last month at the club. RELATED PHOTO AND STORY ON PAGE 21. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Forgetting Cigarettes Through Hypnosis Offered At Noble Hospital April 15th

"Forgetting Cigarettes" with Hypnotism" will be offered by the Education Department of Noble Hospital as a way to quit cigarette addiction.

The class will be facilitated by Joseph Barako, director of Education at Noble Hospital. It will consist of three sessions to be held April 15th,

22nd, and 29th from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., at the Education Center on 2 Mill Street, adjacent to the hospital.

For more information, please call the Education Department at Noble Hospital, 568-2811, extension 529.

Keeping Baby Safe For Parents, Grandparents

New parents, babysitters, and grandparents will benefit from a two session course, KEEPING BABY SAFE, to be offered at Baystate Medical Center, April 14th and 21st at 7:00 p.m.

The program, offered under the auspices of the hospital's Parent Education Program, will provide participants with the knowledge and skills needed to provide a safe environment for baby, and to learn what actions to take during an emergency.

Among the topics to be covered during the mini-course will be babyproofing your home, first aid techniques, car seat safety, and CPR for infants.

Classes will meet at Wesson Memorial building on 140 High Street in the CPR lab on B level.

The fee to this course is \$25 per couple.

For more information, contact the Parent Education Department at 784-BABY.

Cancer Support Group At Noble Hospital

Noble Hospital's Cancer Support Group will meet at a special meeting on Thursday, April 9th, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. The group usually meets on the third Thursday of each month.

Old and new members are invited to attend to celebrate the spring season with food, fun, games and singing.

The monthly support group is open to individuals with cancer, and their families or support persons. There is no charge for this meeting and registration is not required.

For further information, please contact Ana Nunez, R.N., Same Day Care at Noble Hospital, 568-2811, ext 479.

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Private Waste Disposal Systems

by the Agawam Health Department

The Board of Health adopted regulations in 1974 which affected the installation of private waste disposal (septic) systems in the community. The regulations adopted are more stringent than those in Title 5, of the State Sanitary Code, and are listed below for your information.

PERCOLATION TESTS:

1. All percolation tests must be made from the final grade of the property.
2. Soils with a percolation rate of over fifteen (15) minutes/inch shall be unsuitable for the sub-surface disposal of sewage.
3. A soil observation hole, minimum of ten (10) feet deep, must be made at the time of the percolation test.
4. Where the percolation test is to be made in filled ground, the fill must be in place at least six (6) months prior to the date on which the percolation test is made.
5. All percolation tests must be made in the presence of a duly designated agent of the Board of Health.
6. All percolation tests will be performed during the period April 1 to June 15 providing that all frost is out of the ground.
7. Percolation test results are good for a period of two (2) years from the date on which the test was performed.

LEACHING TRENCH:

1. The minimum area required will be 450 sq. feet with an additional 125 sq. feet of area required for each bedroom above three (3).

LEACHING BED—GALLERIES

1. The minimum area required will be 600 sq. feet with an additional 150 sq. feet of area required for each bedroom above three (3).

RESERVE AREA:

1. The reserve area must be of suitable soils,

and must be equal in design and area to that occupied by the leaching system.

2. The reserve area must be located a minimum of fifteen (15) feet from the existing leaching area.

SEPTIC TANK

1. The septic tank must be a minimum of 1,500 square gallon capacity, unless permission is granted by the Board of Health to install a tank of lesser capacity.

Five very important aspects of these regulations should be noted:

1. Percolation tests cannot exceed 15 minutes/inch.
2. Percolation tests can only be performed during the period April 1 to June 15 each year except for repairs needed on existing systems which can be done anytime.
3. The reserve area must be equal in design and area to that occupied by the leaching system.
4. Fill is required to be in place on lot for at least six (6) months before percolation tests can be performed. The fill must have a perc rate of two (2) minutes/inch.
5. All perc tests are good for two (2) years from date test performed.

The procedures for obtaining a percolation test are as follows:

1. Contract the services of an engineer or registered sanitarian to perform the tests.
2. Engineer or registered sanitarian must contact Health Department and set up an appointment for the tests to be witnessed.
3. A fee of \$60/lot must be paid at the Health Dept. office before tests can be performed.
4. Design plans for the system must be submitted and approved by the Health Dept. before a building permit can be issued.

Postpartum Depression To Be Discussed At Baystate Medical

The local chapter of Depression After Delivery at Baystate Medical Center will hold its monthly meeting, Wednesday, April 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the Chicopee/Agawam Room.

Women currently experiencing some form of postpartum distress, as well as those who want to share their past experiences with others, are welcome to attend the group.

Sponsored by the Department of Parent Education, the support group offers a comforting atmosphere in which women can come together to share their thoughts and worries about distressing feelings they may be experiencing after the birth of a child.

For more information, contact Convy Stahl in the Parent Education Office at Baystate Medical Center at (413) 784-BABY (2229).

Arthritis Supp. Group To Meet At Spfld. Elks

The Springfield Area Arthritis Support Group will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the Springfield Elks Lodge No. 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Dr. Paul D. Titus, Orthopedic Surgeon, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Titus will talk on "Arthroscopic Surgery in the Knee."

Arthritis Support Groups invite people with arthritis and their families and friends to share common concerns and become better informed about this disease.

Groups meet once a month, are led by trained volunteers, and are sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Programs are free and open to the public.

There is convenient parking and refreshments are served.

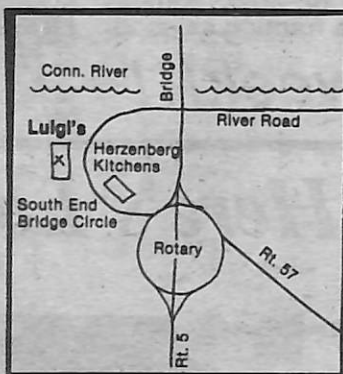
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"The King & I" Continues Tradition Of Quality For Westfield Theatre

by Christine Plesyk
Advertiser News Staff

When Anna Leonowens (Paula Cardinal) steps across the deck of the British ship carrying her to Siam, it's instantly obvious that the Westfield Theater Group has a hit on its hands.

The King and I, now entering its second of three weeks, wraps up this company's 60th anniversary season with unforgettable style (and a price tag to match).

The company began casting the show in December. Director Robert Laviolette waded through more than fifty multi-talented children to pick the 14 needed for this ensemble.

The search expanded to dozens of adults trying out for 17 other key parts ... and then there were the extras: the priests, the king's wives, the amazons, palace guards, and deck hands...

Stage manager Mary Ann Scognamiglio doubled as costume designer, working with Robert Laviolette to seek and find the right fabrics, patterns, and trimming for nearly two dozen hand-made costumes to augment \$8,000 worth of rental costumes brought in from Chicago for the three-week engagement.

Cardinal stepped into the lead role with style, playing the English schoolteacher Mrs. Anna with charm, style, and not inconsiderable talent. Her real-life son Adam was appropriately cast as her stage son Louis (they had originally auditioned together).

Allan McPherson is the King, bringing energy and vitality to this proud, pivotal role. From the roughed-out rehearsals in rolled-up black sweat-pants to the athletic movements in glittering costumes; from the tone of voice, arch of eyebrow and clap of the hands, there is no doubt he was the perfect choice.

As the story unfolds, the widowed Anna arrives in Siam to become teacher to the royal children, expecting a house of her own to live in. She finds herself relegated to the palace, and caught up in a culture alien to her independent nature.

It's a turn-of-the-century battle of wits and of the sexes as these two volatile leads confront each other, never realizing the deeper feelings growing between them until it is too late.

Rounding out the cast are a number of wonderful performances:

Melanie Murray (Princess Tuptim) and Michael Holt (Lun Tha) as the ill-fated lovers championed by Anna and the element by which the king is destroyed. Murray's voice in songs like "We Kiss In the Shadows" and "I Have Dreamed" is strong, clear, and melodic, perfectly harmonizing with the gentle, mellow rich tones of Holt. Again, perfect casting.

Topsy (Lady Thiang) presents a regal appearance throughout as the head wife, and her performance of "Something Wonderful" (still another key song) is mesmerizing.

Jordan Page as Crown Prince Chaufa Chulalongkorn, eldest son and heir to the throne, captures the image of the king, mimicking the gestures, creating a credible counterpart for McPherson with another excellent performance.

From the deck of the ship with rigging suspended from the rafters, to the palace of the king, the set crew created a viable, believable setting for this Rodgers and Hammerstein classic.

Music director Karen Johnson Dion was joined by Shelley Haber, Mark Branco, John Secore and Colin Hamlin, creating a multipiece orchestra to back the wonderful lyrics.

From "Whistle A Happy Tune" to "Hello Young Lovers"; from the clever "Getting To Know You" to the haunting "We Kiss In A Shadow"; from "Something Wonderful" to "I Have Dreamed"; from the "Small House of Uncle Thomas" to the lilting "Shall We Dance," WTG's *The King and I* holds the attention, captures the hearts, and wrings a tear or two out in the process.

Paudits, too, to the children (the youngest is a very professional four years of age), without whom this play would only be a fraction as good.



IN TOP PHOTO, Allan McPherson stars as "The King"; Jordan Page as "The Crown Prince"; and Paula Cardinal as "Mrs. Anna" in the Westfield Theatre Group's "The King and I."



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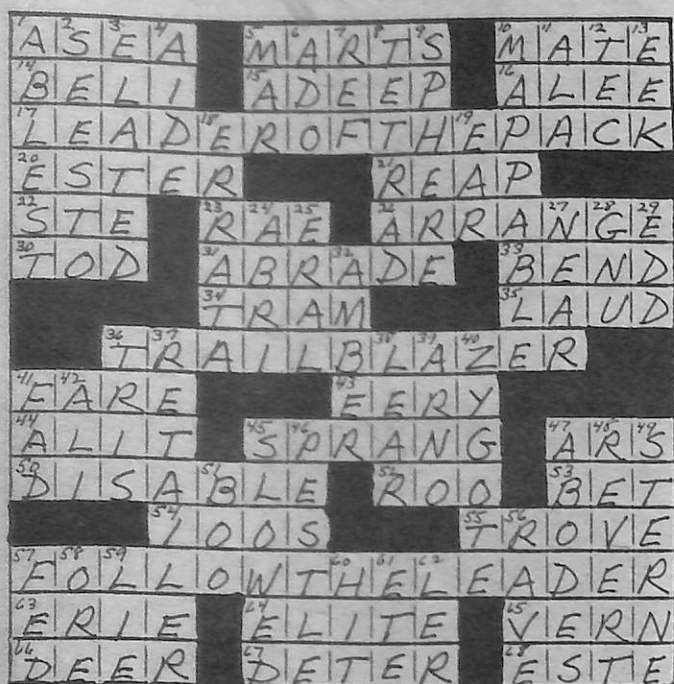
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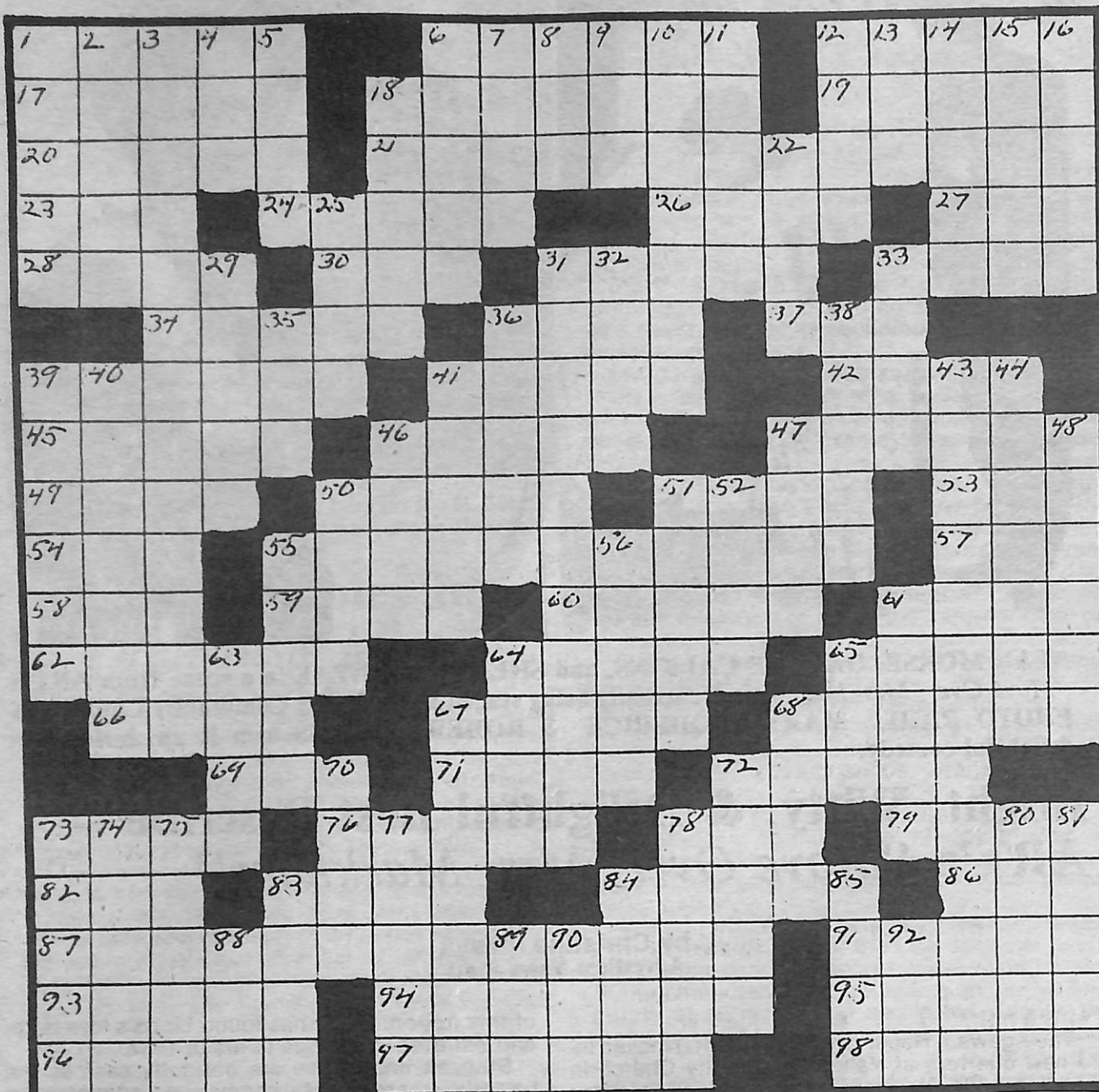
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ALAN MORSE, DAPHNE CALKINS, and SHERYL STANZAK in a scene from ART'S "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," currently being staged at the Valley Community Church. IN PHOTO RIGHT, MARY BRODERICK & ROBERT CURRIS ham it up during this delightful comedy.

Bright, Witty, & Delightful Best Describe ART's "Move Over, Mrs. Markham"

by Christine Plesyk
Advertiser News Staff

It's a hit!

The Agawam Repertory Theatre (ART) moved into new quarters at Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills for their spring production, *Move Over, Mrs. Markham*, bringing a bright, witty, and absolutely delightful show into a spacious, completely rebuilt new home.

Jean Burns lent her masterful direction to *Move Over, Mrs. Markham*, moving her players in tight, disciplined fashion through rapid-fire dialogue, overlapping actions, and a variety of verbal and visual gags that kept the opening night audience in stitches.

Following through on her direction were Sheryl Stanzak as Mrs. Markham, the central character around whom the other characters play.

It begins with Joanne Markham's friend Linda (Mary Broderick) asking to use her apartment for the evening as she entertains a prospective lover. Unbeknownst to either, Henry Lodge (Bob Sands) has made a similar arrangement with Phillip Markham (Alan Morse).

Complicating the picture is a third affair, between the Markhams' interior decorator Alistair (David Lacinski) and their maid Sylvie (Susan Graham).

This British sex comedy has a single setting (the Markhams' apartment) and presents continuous action, with Act Two taking up the dialogue exactly where Act One left off.

There's more; it seems that in and amongst all

of this action, Henry has found Linda's love letter and believes it belongs to his Joanne.

Stanzak and Morse are perfectly cast as the happily married Markhams, a conservative publisher and spouse, lending credence to this comedy of errors. Lacinski is nothing short of hilarious as the offbeat, slightly lascivious decorator.

Rounding out the cast are Robert Curriss as Linda's would-be lover Walter (completely with British bowler hat and walking stick); Laura Lezon-Scantlen as Henry's lady of the hour (whose costume through most of the show is a bedsheet); and Daphne Calkins as a staid, provincial author of children's stories about dogs, and who left her last publisher because of scandalous behavior.

Move Over, Mrs. Markham is perhaps the best show from this group in the past two seasons, presenting a tight, perfectly timed performance with a cast that knows exactly what they are doing.

Comedy is considered to be the toughest form of drama, and timing is everything. ART, in this play, never misses a beat.

Move Over, Mrs. Markham is, in a word, funny. It joins a spring lineup of excellent productions now playing around the valley. A word to the wise—don't miss it!



SANDRA SAIITTO DUDEK

Sandra S. Dudek In ArtMarket '92

Sandra Saitto Dudek of Feeding Hills will be participating in ArtMarket '92, which will be held on Saturday evening, April 4th and Sunday, April 5th at the Museum of Fine Arts at The Quadrangle in Springfield.

ArtMarket is a project of the Young Patrons of the Springfield Library and Museums that benefits children's art education programs. The work of the artists selected to participate in the exhibit demonstrate quality and variety and are in a price range affordable to a broad range of the community. The goal of ArtMarket is to offer exposure to artists while increasing knowledge and appreciation for fine art.

ArtMarket will open with a reception in a classical music setting from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts, where there will be an opportunity to meet the artists and enter silent auction bids on art donated by 16 different artists.

In the past two years, ArtMarket has attracted over 2,000 interested buyers to its two primary events: a Saturday evening Gala ArtMarket Ball and a Sunday program that includes the exhibition and sale, demonstrations and art talks.

Dudek will be exhibiting selections from a series of watercolor paintings depicting the Carousel at Riverside Park. Also to be displayed are marine scenes painted in Rockport and Gloucester.

Her artwork is an interpretation of life, which she sees as a kaleidoscope of light, color and shapes. She states, "When my eye catches a combination of these elements that delights and uplifts my spirit, I feel compelled to capture my impression on paper or canvas."

The artist has exhibited in regional and national shows with the Academic Artists Association, Springfield Art League, and the North American Society of Marine Artists, among others. She has been an art teacher at West Springfield High School since 1965.

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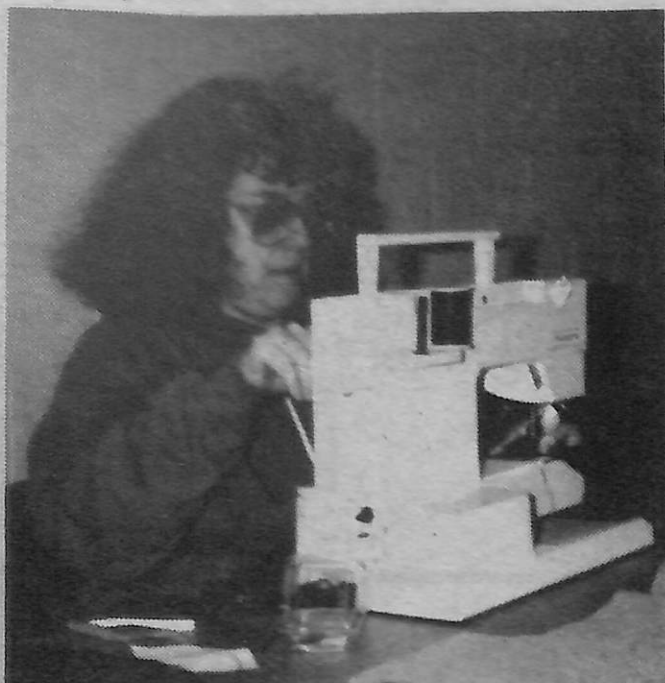
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AGAWAM NATIVES MOONYEAN FIELD (left) and Conni Lind are each playing key roles for the St. Martha's Players production of *The Music Man*. "Mooneyan is a costume designer and Conni is serving as director."

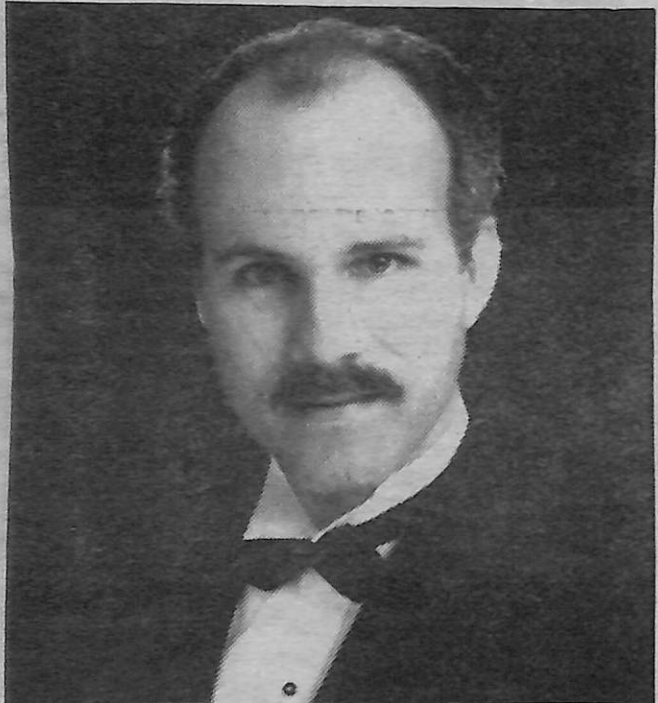


Agawam Residents Playing Key Roles In St. Martha's Players' "The Music Man"

Four Agawam residents or natives are playing key roles in the upcoming St. Martha's Players production of Meredith Willson's *The Music Man*.

The musical is being directed by Agawam resident Conni Lind. Ms. Lind is no stranger to area community theaters. Two of her favorite roles have included Dolly in *Hello, Dolly!*, which she performed for both the St. Martha Players and for Callboard Theater, and Aldonza in St. Martha's production of *Man of La Mancha*. She has also directed previously for the Players' productions of *Anything Goes* and *South Pacific*.

Steven D. Cirillo, also a resident of Agawam, is



STEVEN D. CIRILLO of Agawam will use both piano and digital sampling to create the perfect accompaniment for *"The Music Man."*

the musical director for *The Music Man*. Steven is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He has performed in over 200 solo and chamber music recitals throughout New York and New England, and he has extensive composing, arranging, coaching and performing experience in musical theater. Steven is also the accompanist for national cabaret singer Shelley Taylor-Boyd.

Agawam native Mooneyan Field is playing the role of Mrs. Shinn and helping to costume the musical. Ms. Field has been with the players since 1978, and during that time, she has been involved in every St. Martha's show. Besides directing for SMP, she has also performed the lead roles in *Annie Get Your Gun* and *Littly Mary Sunshine*.

A newcomer to the Players, Vincent Govoni is performing a chorus role. He is an Agawam resident and a partner in the Agawam Funeral Home. He is also a funeral director for Leete-Stevens Chapels in Enfield, and he plays the organ for many churches in Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut. Mr. Govoni also produces an annual Christmas Cantata for the New England Christian Singers.

Performance dates for *The Music Man* started on March 27th and 28th. Remaining dates include April 3rd, 4th, 10th and 11th. There will be a matinee performance on April 4th at 1:00 p.m. All other performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets may be reserved by calling Anchor Man Services at (203) 745-6211.

All performances are held in Goulet Hall at St. Martha's Church on Brainard Road in Enfield.

**Best
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"The Nerd" Hits Several Funny Chords By Encore Players

by Christine Plesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The Encore Players' production of *The Nerd* never quite hits its stride, generating occasional bouts of hilarity with a steady stream of only moderate laughs.

Steve Henderson is "the Nerd," a bumbling, grinning, oafish man who comes to visit a man he's never met (while conscious), but whose life he saved in Grenada.

Doug Major plays that man, Willum, who never really knew his lifesaving hero. Candy Hill plays his girlfriend and aspiring television star Tansy, about to head to Washington and new career heights.

Willum is about to close a deal, designing a hotel for financier "Ticky" (player by *The Nerd's* director, Dick Volker), who brings his wife (Evelyn Holland) and son (Luke Meginski) on a "business visit" to Willum's home. Add bosom buddy and esoteric critic Alex (Tim O'Brien) to the mix and the basic talent is in place; meshing well, but not all the time.

O'Brien adds some zest with his elitist, esoteric performance as the critic, but it's Volker and Henderson who generate the most laughs.

Henderson's myopic, toothy grimace, whiny voice and overall oddities (and highwater trousers) are initially hilarious, wearing down only as the script winds down.

Volker is the consummate, straightlaced businessman, coming into his own when he emerges doused in disposed-of cottage cheese, or shoeless after an evening of most unusual parlor games.

Volker, winner of nine Community Theater Festival awards, pulled the cast together neatly, finding the personas and physical style for each of the characters cast, but although *The Nerd* has bursts of comic energy and a few scenes that make you laugh till you cry, there are gaps in the action and an occasional descent (the playwright's fault) that slow down—and occasionally suffocates—the humor.

What's left is a play that is good, but far from this excellent company's best efforts.

Larry Shue's contemporary play falls short of vintage slapstick and fails to reach the frantic pitch its characters demand. As the players try to turn the tables on an increasingly unwanted, nerdy guest, the play loses its edge, stumbling when it should be racing through one sight gag, pun-chline, and pratfall after another.

This production of *The Nerd*, lest I mislead you, is not a bad one, nor is it the best. Dollar for entertainment dollar, it's still a fairly solid show and a far better choice than most of the movies now showing in the area.

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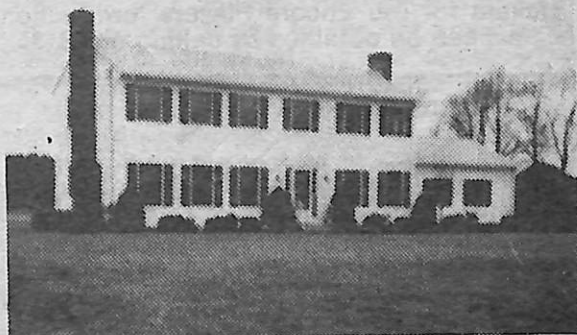
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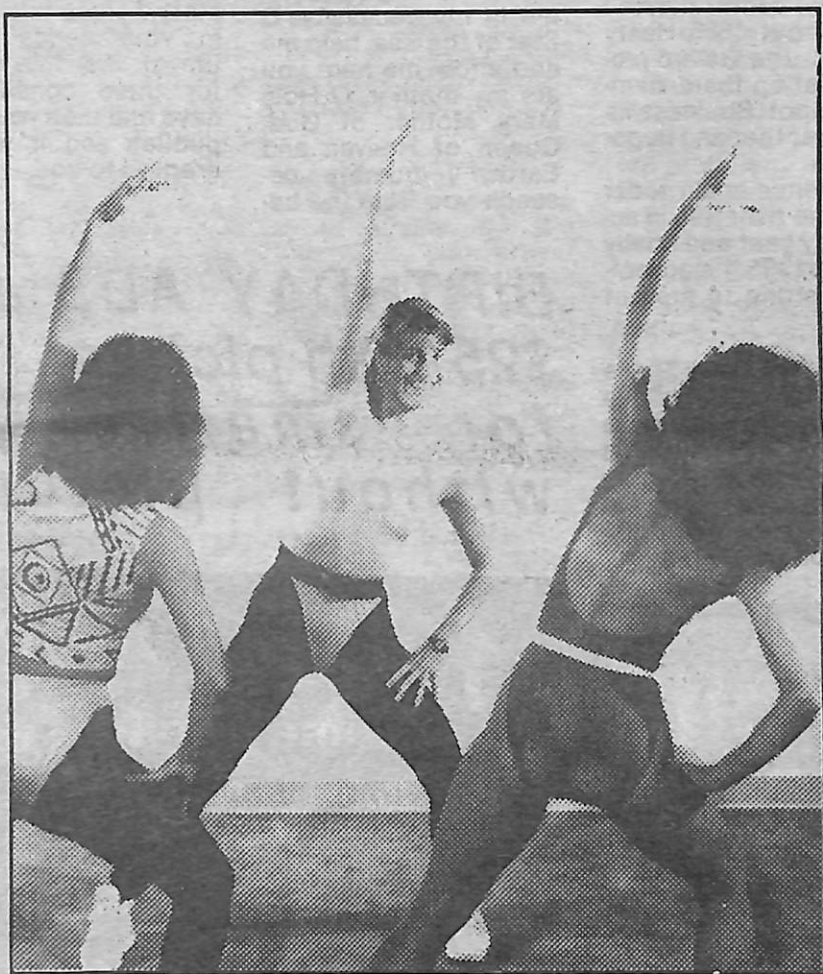
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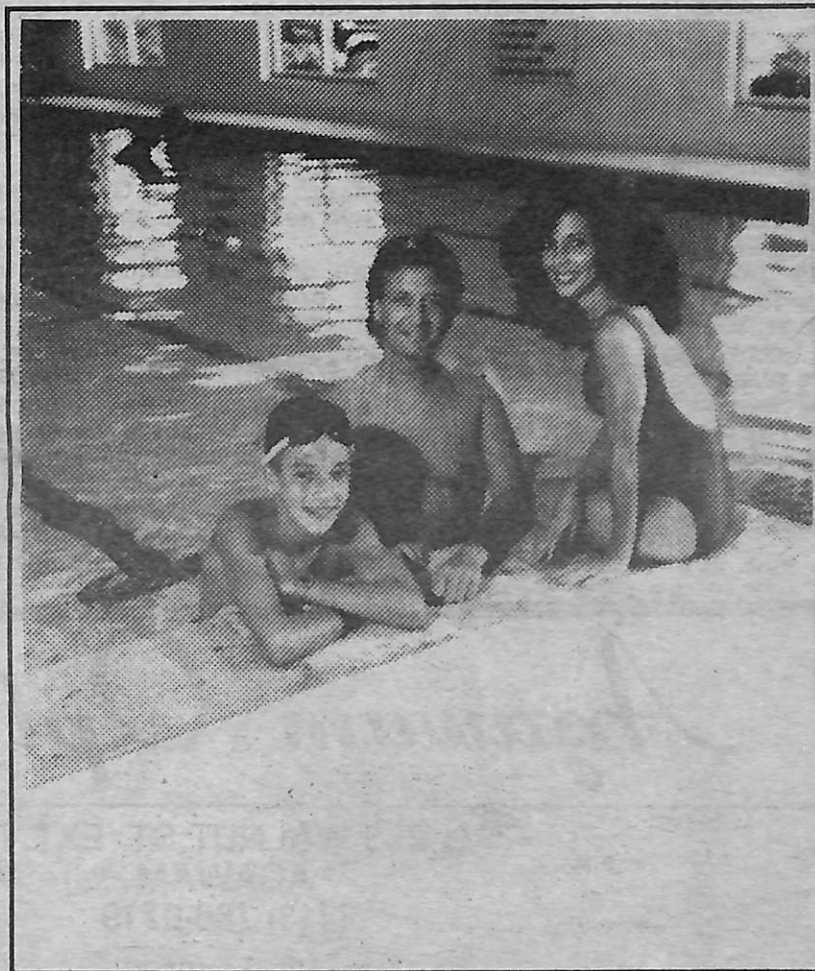
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Riverside Recreation

Even in the slow-moving era of the late 1800's, people felt the need to "get away from it all." But without rapid transportation, they were not apt to travel very far.

A group of Springfield business and professional men took to canoeing on the Connecticut River. And in the course of exploring, they discovered on the west bank of the river a beautiful grove of trees owned by the Ferre Family and later known as "Calla Shasta." Next to the grove was the more open land owned by the Lesters.

E.H. Barney and others from Springfield rented land in the grove as an overnite camping spot for the canoeists. Here they enjoyed cookouts, clam-bakes, and general relaxation for many summers.

Some of the men put up shelters or cabins and they gave them fanciful names like "The Ice House." There was "The Jap," occupied by Emily Knapp and Joe Reed; "Hike There," by Will Parsons; "Idle Inn," W.L. Sadler; "Edgewood," by E.M. Surprise; and "The Snuggery," owned by White and Hodgdon.

Built A Pavillion & Restaurant

About 1875 Henry Smith, owner of a watch and jewelry store in Springfield, leased the grove from the Ferres and built within its pleasant, shaded area a pavillion with a restaurant. He later added tennis courts, croquet ground, and a ball diamond.

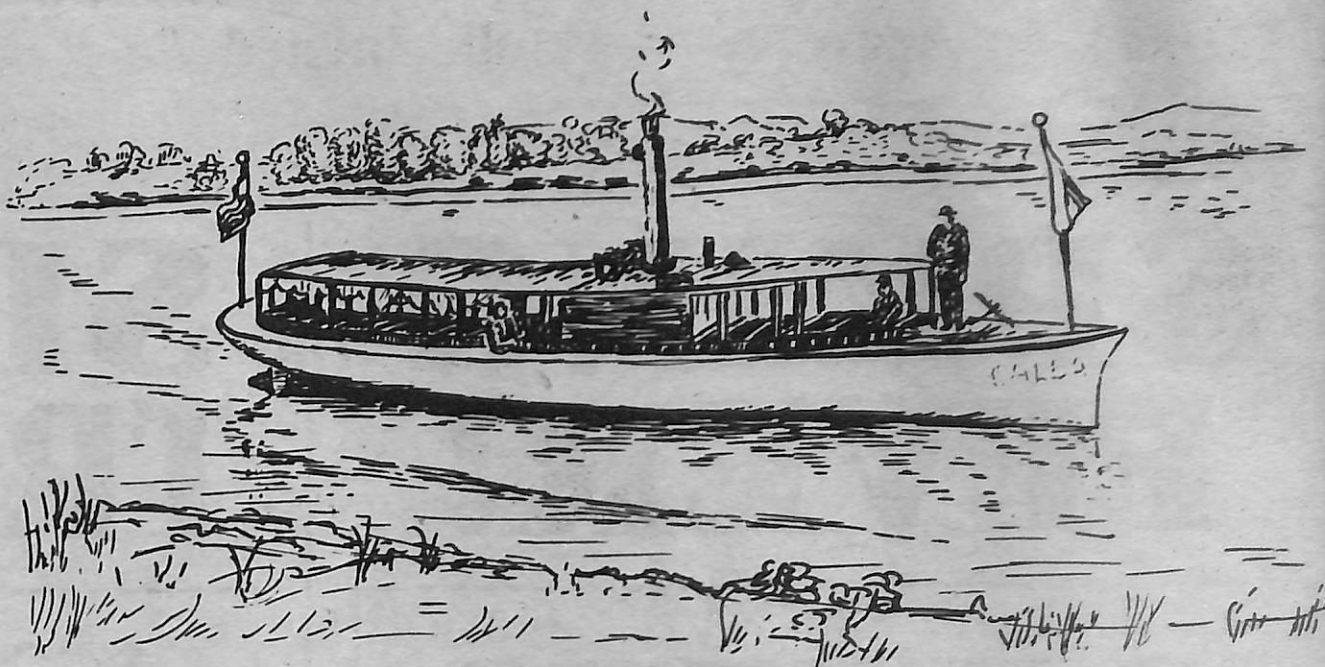
He called the spot "Calla Shasta." On a recent trip to California, he had been so impressed with Mount Shasta, that he combined the two names and so evolved the fanciful title.

He catered extensively to the more orderly crowds, churches, and fraternal orders. (Munger's, a small restaurant north on River Road, was less "orderly.") Besides the day activities there were boat excursions and dances at night.

To transport his patrons to the grove and as an added attraction, Mr. Smith built at his own boat shop in Springfield a 50 foot steam boat which he called Calla I. Calla II was built when the first was outgrown.

Pine Grove Downstream

A mile downstream there was another white



RIVER BOATS TRAVELED along the west bank of the Connecticut River by Agawam way back when.

pine grove on high ground with a meadow between it and the river. The three-story factory building was still in use on Threemile Brook when in 1857 John Gallup bought 54 acres of land from Anson Cook. This is the site of the present Riverside Amusement Park, just south of the factory ground.

These two amusement areas were active competitors for five years or more. The Calla and Gallup's boat, River Belle, both carried passengers from Springfield. About 1885 Henry Smith and his son, Elmer, bought the Gallup property and moved their park operation there, naming it Riverside. It was a popular spot. Business increased and Smith had to build another and larger boat.

At Calla Shasta there was a silence again under the shade of the big trees. Only the river was in action; it cut into the riverbank every year and finally washed away the pavillion. About 1905 the government rip-rapped the bank with stone to prevent

further erosion.

More cottages were built along the bank. These gradually became year-round homes and Calla Shasta became a residential area. The land was sub-divided and sold to those who held leases on the house lots.

Some of the big trees, even today, still mark the location of the original camping spot where the canoeists spent so many lazy summer days.

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The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is pleased to present Kay Nichols, Curator of Education, George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield.

The topic of the lecture is "Local Treasures: An Introduction to the Springfield Art Museums." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 3rd, in the Community Room, Agawam Public Library.

Discover the fascinating story behind the founding of the Springfield Art Museums. During the talk, you will be introduced to George Walter Vincent Smith, a fabulously wealthy financier, who retired from business at the age of 35 to devote his time to traveling throughout Europe and collecting art.

Smith's marriage to Springfield beauty Belle Townsend and their subsequent decision to give their extensive collections to the city will be discussed in a fully-illustrated slide lecture. The talk will also include a "behind the scenes" look at the beginnings of the Museum of Fine Arts, established in 1933.

As Curator of Education, Kay Nichols oversees over 90 docents for the museums and coordinates and teaches classes for the Advanced and Beginning Docent Programs. Along with her many other responsibilities, she is the Project Director for the French Connection, a collaboration between the art museums and French 1 classes in Springfield Junior High Schools funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts & Humanities.

Everyone is welcome to attend this free lecture. Funding is provided by the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council through a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Don't miss the First Friday Series for May featuring Marcia Perlmuter in her role as Caroline Ingles Wilder, author of *Little House on the Prairie*, in the Community Room, Agawam Public Library!

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R.S.

StageWest Producing "The Trojan Women"; Public Invited To Attend At No Charge

StageWest, Western Massachusetts' resident professional theatre company, announced today it will offer a free presentation of THE TROJAN WOMEN adapted from Euripides and directed by Eric Hill.

Hill's adaptation is a unique retelling of the classic drama of the enslavement of the Trojan women at the hands of their Greek conquerors.

The production will feature resident company member Kelly Maurer and the StageWest acting intern company. Ms. Maurer will play the role of Hecuba. Previously, she has been seen as Hamlet in StageWest's opening production of HAMLET, also directed by Eric Hill.

Acting Intern Susan Hightower will play the roles of Cassandra and Helen. Ms. Hightower was last seen at StageWest as Ophelia in HAMLET. Jim Cummings, also seen in HAMLET, will play Talthylus. Ted Travelstead takes on the roles of

Agamemnon and Menelaus.

Alexandra Loria and Jeri Sarka alternate roles as Polyxena and Andromache. Lori Gibbs, last seen as Kitty in TAKING STEPS, as well as Barbara Olsen, are members of the chorus.

THE TROJAN WOMEN will run April 7th through April 18th and will be performed in the Winifred Arms Studio Theatre at StageWest. Performances are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; and one matinee, Sunday, April 12th, at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

For more information about this production, please contact StageWest's Box Office at 781-2340, between noontime and 7:00 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

StageWest is located at One Columbus Center in downtown Springfield.

Encore Players Plan Tryouts For 1992-'93

The Encore Players will hold tryouts for the first two plays of the 1992-'93 season on Sunday, April 26th, and Monday, April 27th, both at 7:00 p.m. at Rutenber Theater, MacDuffie School, Ames Hill Drive, Springfield.

The first play, *Peccadillo* by Garson Kanin, will be directed by Jean Burns and requires four men and two women. This play was particularly chosen to help celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, as it features an elderly Italian impresario. It is a delightful comedy with ethnic overtones. The production is scheduled for October.

The second play, *The Hands of the Enemy* by Mark Medoff, will be directed by Danny Eaton, and requires five men and four women, most of whom are proficient in sign language, or are willing to learn signing.

Tryouts on Sunday will be exclusively for Encore membership; Monday tryouts will be open to the general public.

Please do not call MacDuffie School for information.

AHS Band Parents Have Photo Contest

This spring, the Agawam Band Parents Association will be sponsoring a townwide photo contest. Thirteen photos will be chosen by a panel of judges to appear in a 1993 town calendar.

A \$100 prize will be awarded for the photo chosen for the calendar cover. The calendar will carry important dates and phone numbers (i.e., police fire, etc.).

To become eligible for the contest, you need only to be a resident of Agawam/Feeding Hills. Photos need not be recent, but must be of people and/or places in Agawam/Feeding Hills. Any interesting photos will be considered.

The calendars will be sold in the fourth quarter of 1992 as a fundraiser and community interest project of the Agawam High School Band Parents Association.


Contest entry blanks and rules may be picked up at the Agawam Public Library, or call 786-0195. All photos must be received by May 31st, 1992.

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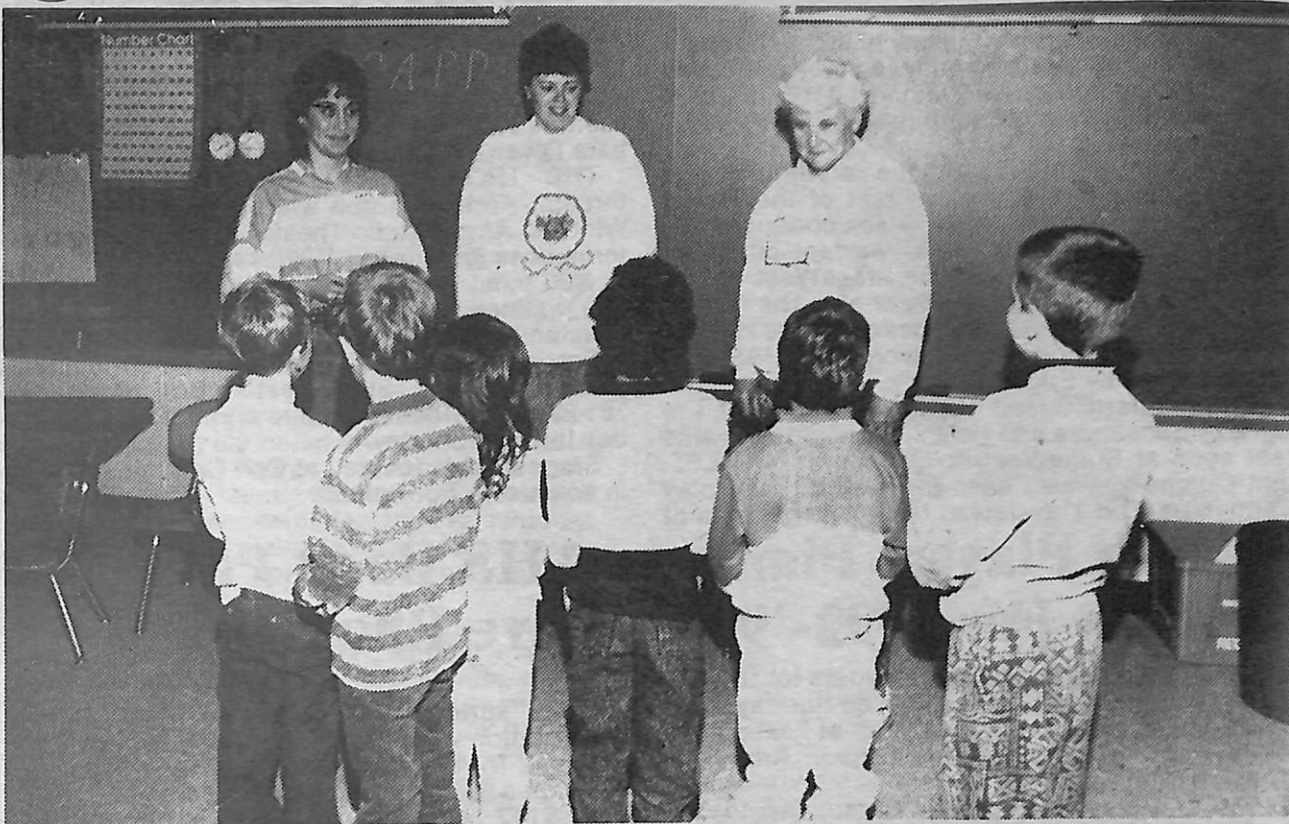
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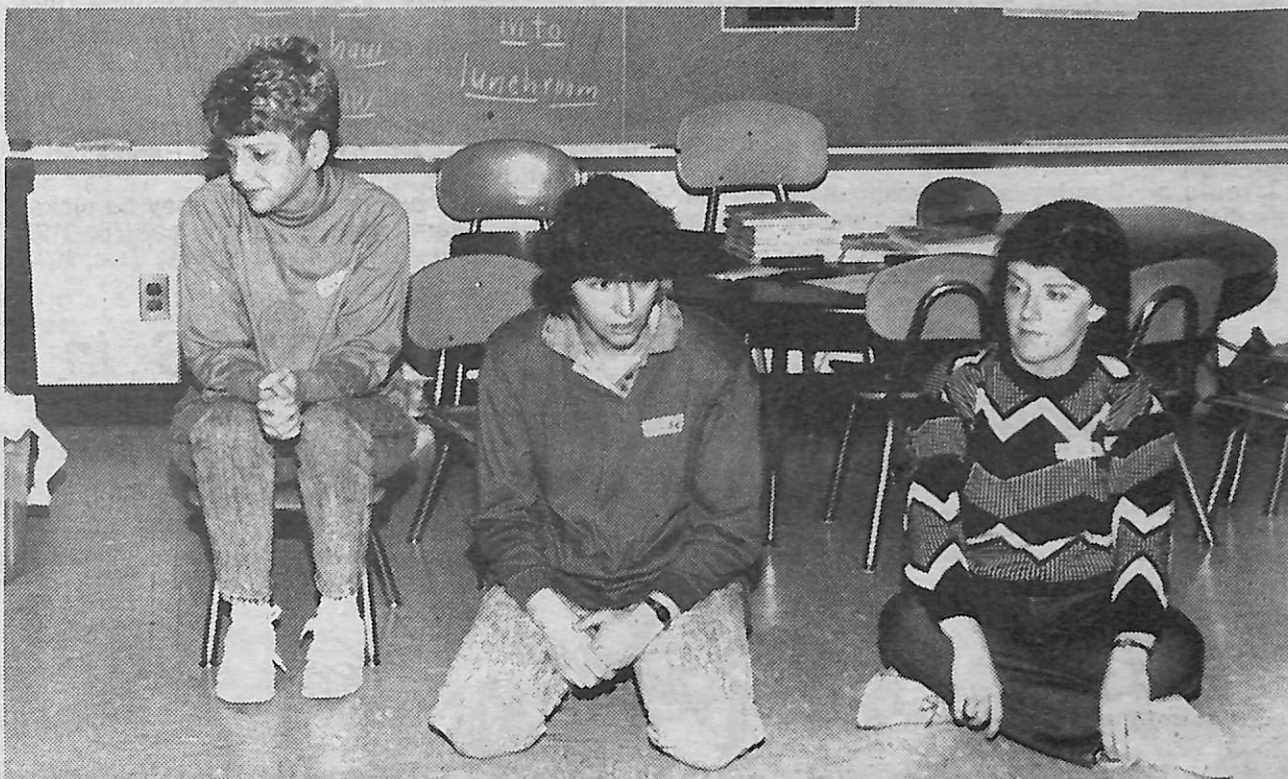
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Education



CAPP FACILITATORS Iris Copson (left), Donna Pereira, and Barbara Swords explain the CAPP Program to Robinson Park students. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS to Robinson Park students are CAPP facilitators Lea Rivkin, Louise Pilegi, and Diane Hajdamouicz. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m.

AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1993 SCHOOL BUDGET

The Agawam School Committee will hold a public hearing on the Fiscal Year 1993 School Budget on Tuesday, April 14th, 1992 at the Agawam Middle School auditorium, 68 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts.

TIME: 8:00 P.M.
in accordance with Chapter 71, Section 38N

Elementary Kids Learn Anti-Assault Unit Thru CAPP Program

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Child Assault Prevention People (CAPP) are visiting elementary schools in Agawam again this year to remind students of three important children's rights - being safe, strong, and free.

At Robinson Park School teams of three trained adults (a primary facilitator and two role players) visited kindergarten, first, and third graders to reinforce how children can empower themselves. Grades two and four viewed a film presented by a CAPP facilitator.

Training for facilitators and role players occurs every six months to a year in order to recruit new volunteers. The program, piloted in Agawam at Granger School several years ago, has expanded to be inclusive of all the primary grades each year.

Adults interested in volunteering for the program can contact Granger Principal Phyllis Lewis for more information on dates for the training programs.

During the CAPP Program, children are first shown a situation where a younger child is confronted by an aggressive older youth (bully), a stranger, and someone they know who may try to make them uncomfortable in some way.

After each presentation, students and the primary facilitator discuss ways where a child may have assisted to insure his/her own safety and strengthen his/her stand to oppose the aggressor.

Parent workshops are held to discuss questions adults may have regarding the program. The children are sent home with a notice explaining to parents about the program.

Parents are urged to discuss the material with their child to reinforce CAPP methods and help put an end to child abuse.

Robinson PTO Slates Election April 7th

The Robinson Park P.T.O. will hold its annual election of officers at its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 7th, in the school cafeteria.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor for the positions of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

All parents of Robinson Park students, including those attending kindergarten this fall, are encouraged to make this meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Hot Pack Machine Given To AHS Athletics



KELLY EMERY, a trainer for S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy and the athletic trainer for Agawam High School, presents AHS Athletic Director **Kathy McSweeney** with a hot pack machine for the Athletic Department's use. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

School Committee Approves Raising Status Of AHS National Honor Society

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

National Honor Society advisors Lynn Litchfield and Larry O'Brien asked the School Committee to raise the grade requirements to a cumulative 87 at Agawam High School now that the weighting of grades has been reinstated.

Mrs. Litchfield said each individual school can set the grade requirements for NHS. O'Brien added, "There is a minimum national standard of a (cumulative) 85, but it can be anywhere from 85 to 95. We felt the grade requirement should be raised accordingly to 87 since weighting (at AHS) has been reinstated."

Vice Chairwoman Teresa Kozloski commended the recommendation, noting, "Membership for NHS should be changed from the acceptance at the end of the junior year to the beginning half (11th grade)."

Mrs. Kozloski also inquired whether NHS members were entitled to any privileges (due to

their high academic positions). Mrs. Litchfield replied that NHS identification cards enabled students to leave their study halls, although no student was allowed to leave the school grounds during regular school hours (without written permission).

O'Brien added, "They (NHS members) do feel they deserve more privileges. And we, as advisors, agree with that."

Both faculty members also added that NHS members are involved in community service projects, including assisting the Agawam Lions Club at that club's restaurant during the Eastern States Exposition.

School Committee members approved raising the NHS grade qualification to 87, as well as the installation of members at the beginning of their junior year. There was no further discussion about extending the privileges of NHS members.

Sandcastle Students Hop For Easter Seals

Youngsters from Sandcastle Day Care, Agawam, hopped to help people with disabilities on February 26th, raising \$592 in an Easter Seal HOP-N-ING.

The children spent the previous week learning about disabilities—what causes them, how disabilities affect people's everyday lives, the equipment used to cope. After that, they were ready to help.

Each child secured pledges from family and friends for every hop performed during a three-minute HOP-N-ING. The funds raised help provide Easter Seal services for men, women, and children with disabilities.

Easter Seal services include summer camp, therapeutic swim programs, home health care, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, equipment loan, technology for independence, support groups for people recovering from strokes, and information and referral services.

Last year, more than 15,000 children across Massachusetts learned about disabilities and hopped for Easter Seals, raising \$246,000. The HOP-N-ING is sponsored by T J Maxx.

Michelle Tetrault On "Who's Who" List

Michelle Tetrault, of 29 S. Alhambra Circle in Agawam, is among the 61 students from Westfield State College who will be included in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Tetrault, a junior double major in Mass Communications and Business Management, is a member of Student Senate, a member of the Opening Worlds of Leadership Students (OWLS) program, and has been an orientation leader for new students.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Tetrault was selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. The annual directory has been honoring outstanding students since it was first published in 1934.

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Report Shows Schools Attacking Drugs & Alcohol From All Angles

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Agawam School Committee received a presentation at its Tuesday, March 24th meeting of the alcohol and drug prevention and intervention programs in the school system from kindergarten through grade 12.

Granger Elementary School Principal Phyllis Lewis began with the Adelphi University grant received in Agawam back in 1982, which she said was the time "Agawam became involved in formal (drug and alcohol) programs." She stated that the town also receives technical intervention for drug and alcohol abuse from this grant as well.

In 1987, Agawam instituted the Project DARE Program in fifth grade and the Peer Leadership Program at Agawam High. Today, DARE has been extended to incorporate Peer Leaders and all elementary-aged students. The DARE police officers were first trained by the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs Grant at the Criminal Justice Training Center.

Health & Safety Programs

Mrs. Lewis incorporated health and safety programs such as CAPP, HAPPE, "Here's Looking At You 2000," the "Can Do Program," and a health curriculum "filtered in through chapters in textbooks," as other examples of the anti-drug and alcohol programs in the school system.

She said all of these programs dealt with self-esteem and the Adelphi theory that a strong and educated student will resist drugs later on. Also, the Agawam Rotary Club has sponsored speakers and contests in the schools to enhance the effort.

At the Agawam Junior High School, there is the Non-Users Club and the Student Assistance Program. Programs at AHS include S.A.P. and a support group under the direction of Guidance Counselor Judy Cohen. There is also the Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) and the Governor's Alliance, co-chaired by Joanne Bertrand, a home/school adjustment counselor, and Jane Williams, an AHS guidance counselor.

Mrs. Bertrand said of the Governor's Alliance, "This year our emphasis is on community support. Also, the AHS athletic handbook has a clause where athletes make a commitment to remain alcohol and drug free," according to Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno.

Bruno added, "It is difficult to measure the success of preventative programs because there could be many other variables, but we have lowered truency to about one percent and there has been a steady decline in the dropout rate and suspension rates (both approximately three percent). Attendance has increased as well."

Bruno noted that no one program can be singled out as the most vital for attacking drug and alcohol abuse. "We have to keep shooting many arrows at the target. The schools cannot take full ownership for a drug and alcohol program. The police, clergy, parents, and the community have to mobilize all the various agencies in our efforts," Bruno said.

Students Expressed Opinions

In the February edition of the AHS school newspaper, MIRROR, an editorial asked students to express their opinions in the form of a "letter to the editor" regarding the recognized problem of drugs.

The editorial asked: "Are locker searches an answer and should they be allowed?; maybe a stricter punishment for selling drugs would help. Why is it that you only get a 10-day suspension for selling drugs, but are expelled for setting off stink bombs? It seems to us that drug dealing is the more serious offense."

School Committee member Linda Galarneau praised MIRROR for its service to the high school. She agreed that disciplinary measures regarding drugs should be reviewed, possibly with AHS student input.

Another article in the same edition of MIRROR called "Demerits V. Detention" also discussed the value of existing disciplinary measures at AHS, compared to a newly-instituted system of demerits at West Springfield High School.

Over in West Side, the article reports, the new method is referred to as a "violation point system" which assigns demerits for each offense. When 13 demerits are accumulated, a three-day suspension automatically results; but students also have an opportunity to have demerits subtracted from their record through a system of volunteerism.

Sharon Ziegert, a senior at AHS and MIRROR editor, wrote the article and gave a thorough account of the demerit system at West Side High. She also made the AHS administration aware of the change. She quotes AHS Principal John Morrissey as agreeing that his school's present system of detention is not the best situation because "it disrupts the afternoon."

Morrissey said the possibility exists for a demerit system to be instituted at AHS in the future.

To conclude her editorial, Sharon Ziegert sums up the feeling of many students and parents on the present detention system when she writes, "Gee, staying after school for a whole 20 minutes is a really scary punishment, isn't it?"

Ag. Middle School GUIDANCE Report

by Thomas F. Dacey
Middle School Guidance Counselor

Report cards for the third marking period at the Middle School will be issued on or about April 10th. There is only one marking period remaining.

The Middle School counselors advise parents to address immediately any academic difficulties they see on their child's report card. Regular school attendance and prompt completion of homework assignments cannot be overemphasized.

Contact with the school is always welcomed. Mr. Dacey, the fifth grade counselor, can be reached at 789-1400, extension 453; and Mr. Cohen, the sixth grade counselor, can be reached at 789-1400, extension 454, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Guidance Office wishes to remind parents to please call school's Main Office at 789-1400, extension 448, when their child is absent. And please send in a note when the child returns to school. It is important for the school to know the whereabouts of all students at all times.

The pillo-polo winter sports program for sixth graders has just been completed at the Middle School. Pillo polo, a type of floor hockey, has been played after school under the supervision of Mr. Emmet Morrill. Competition has been keen among the sixth grade homerooms. The championship match was held March 26th, and Room 301 emerged as the school champion.

College Planning Night At AHS April 9th

The Agawam High School Guidance Department will sponsor a College Planning Program for the parents of high school juniors on Thursday evening, April 9th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The purpose of this informational program is to familiarize parents of college- and technical school-bound students with the following subjects:

1. How to Select a School or College
2. The College Visit and Interview
3. College Application Process
4. Required entrance tests for Admission
5. Financial Aid

For our planning purposes, please call the guidance office at 789-1400, extension 418, if you plan to attend this program. Mr. Paul C. Cavallo, guidance chairman, and his staff will respond to any questions or concerns you have regarding the above topics.

Since it will be a lengthy evening, we will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

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Last fall we began our first year as Junior GIRL SCOUTS by participating in the door-to-door food collection drive for the Open Pantry. For our service project, the girls made felt-puppets which were donated to local hospitals for critically ill children.

The troop has been horseback riding, bowling, and made pumpkin bread and went Christmas caroling at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. The girls have earned four badges and are working on their "Sign of the World."

Currently, the troop is making bulletin board decorations for Heritage Hall West. We are collecting clean, summer children's clothing, as well as books and toys, for the West Springfield Open Pantry. We will be donating from our troop funds fresh potted plants for the dining room tables at the Open Pantry.

**JUNIOR HIGH & HIGH SCHOOL
Cadette Troop 545**

We have been working towards the "Cadette Silver Award" which is the highest award a Cadette can earn. To earn the award we must first earn the "Leadership Award," Cadette Challenge, three project patches, and perform a service project.

Right now most of us are accumulating hours for our "Leadership Award" by working in Brownie and Junior Troops as aids. We have put up two bulletin boards at Heritage Hall Nursing Home for the month of February. We also participated in the GIRL SCOUT Sunday Service and two girls from our troop did the readings. (this section written by

**GIRL SCOUT Barbara Bitgood).
NOTES & NEWS**

Recently, area GIRL SCOUTS met at Baystate West in a march to Stearn Square in downtown Springfield. As part of the Pioneer Valley GIRL SCOUT Council's celebration of the 80th Anniversary of GIRL SCOUTS of America, the troops pledged to take care of the Earth and clean-up the environment with service projects.

More than 400 girls participated in the march, which concluded in Stearn Square with cake and ice cream. The troops have adopted Stearn Square and will take care of the fountain, shrubs, benches, and plant flowers. The group from Springfield and Agawam made a three-year commitment to the project.

Thanks to all who bought, sold, ordered, and delivered GIRL SCOUT Cookies. Our sales were successful and thanks to everyone involved. We appreciate you supporting GIRL SCOUTS. The Annual Cookie Sale gives GIRL SCOUTS an opportunity to earn money for program activities, for special events and projects, and for purchasing and maintaining equipment and facilities.

Many of the girls who participated earn cookie credits towards summer camp. Thanks again, especially to our cookie moms and dads.

Agawam GIRL SCOUTS held their Annual Birthday Bash at the Agawam Rollaway on March 23rd. Over 300 Agawam Scouts and their families attended the fun night. We saw the beautiful results in a terrific display of colorful pinatas. Each troop brought their own pinata, which ranged from Minnie Mouse, Hot Air Balloons, Easter Bunnies, Globe of the World, and many more spectacular works of art.

Many troops broke their pinatas that night and had a great time doing so. The pinatas were all stuffed with treats, which went fast. The girls were treated to cake as part of the bash.

To get the girls to mix, a special skate was announced where each girl had to pick a scout from another troop (who she did not know) to skate with. Thanks to the committee who put together this great night.

Please send items of interest to Susan Mounier, 104 Franklin Street, Feeding Hills, 01030.

**AHS Band Parents
To Hold Car Wash**

The Agawam High School Band Parents Association is once again planning a combined Bottle and Car Wash on Saturday, April 11th at Dave's Soda & Pet Food City, 11 Ramah Circle, Agawam.

The hours will be between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please bring in any and all redeemable bottles and cans or, if you prefer, please call 786-1782 for an at home pickup.

The proceeds from these fundraisers go towards our numerous expenditures for the year, such as scholarships, new uniforms and transportation.

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**Art Of Mime Brought
To Life For Delighted
Middle School Students**

by Iris Copson
Advertiser News Staff

Agawam Middle School fifth and sixth graders were treated to a mime show by Jody Scalise recently. The presentations were partially funded through an Arts Lottery Council grant and in part by Middle School and PTO funds.

Scalise involved his audience during both performances and quickly captured their attention and their willingness to participate. He invited faculty member Nancy Hellquist on stage to dance with him and Mrs. Hellquist completed his accompaniment nicely by "mimicking" his every move.

Using a podium as a front, Scalise then appeared draped in black from behind. With simple props, Scalise then created characters such as a cowboy riding a horse and a singer belting out a (wordless) song.

PTO Vice-President Kathy Mouneimneh told us, "One of the highlights of the show was Mr. Scalise's surgeon act. He began with the scrub-down right through putting the patient to sleep. He had everyone in stitches when he closed his eyes before making the first cut."

Skills Of Making People Laugh

Scalise certainly used his skills at making people laugh over his inability to convince the audience of any adept skill as an open heart surgeon. His panic when the heart stopped beating was offset by "tossing the heart into the air" to somehow resume its beat.

The audience roared when Scalise replanted a "bad heart." He had to reopen his patient to put in a new heart and accidentally left his watch inside.

Next, Scalise played "Stump the Mind" with the audience. He enacted scenes and the students had to guess where he was. First, he was a baseball pitcher, then a batter. He even portrayed a fan who was so engrossed in his popcorn that he swallowed the ball, too.

The second scene began when Scalise tried desperately to spread his towel out on the sand (against the wind). After a bit of sunning, he decided to brave the cold water only to find himself encircled by sharks. He then suddenly woke up and everyone realized Scalise's dilemma was only a dream.

The final scene saw Scalise on a motorcycle (using a kazoo for sound effects) and he selected a student to race him.

At the conclusion of the performance, the talented mime opened a step ladder and balanced one leg on his chin. Then he placed a second ladder atop the first and balanced both again.

Scalise described mime as being an "illusion, like something being there but it is not."

**Laughing Brook Has
Programs For Adults**

Enjoy an evening out with an environmental twist by taking part in one of Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden evening program for adults.

Owls By Moonlight, Thursday, April 15th, 7-10 p.m.

Spend an evening at Laughing Brook searching the sanctuary for owls. Great horned, screech and barred owls will be well into their breeding seasons.

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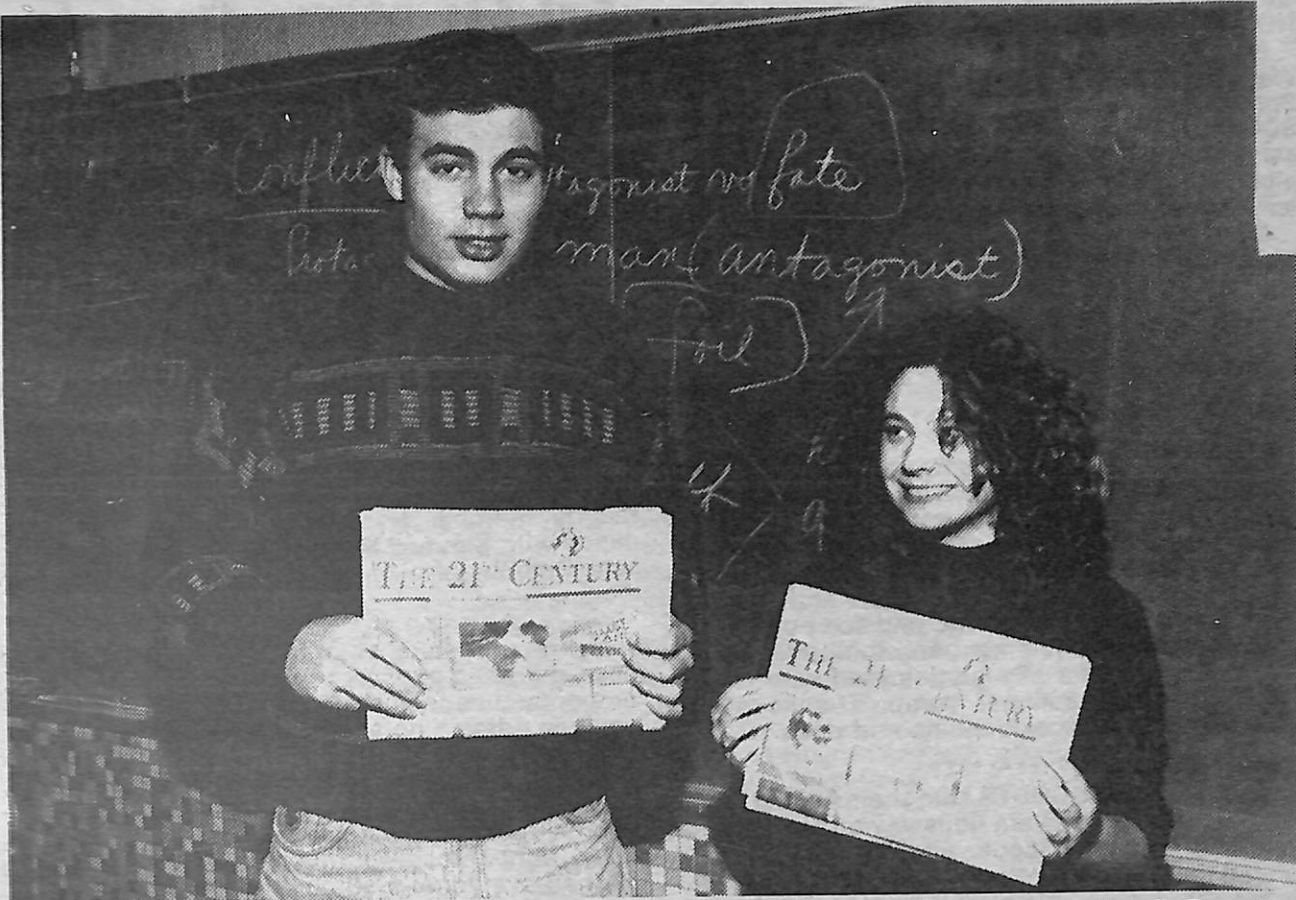
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AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Stephen Decoteau and Amy Paradysz, as well as Angela Baggetta (missing), had articles printed in the statewide newspaper "The 21st Century." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Aspiring Agawam High Journalists Published In Statewide Newspaper

by Irls Copson
School Dept. Editor

Three Agawam High School students have had the privilege of seeing their work published in a monthly statewide newspaper, THE 21st CENTURY (a journal written by the next generation).

Stephen Decoteau's essay entitled "A Solid Foundation" and Angela Baggetta's poem "Recent Acquisition" were published in the February 1992 edition, and "The Truth of War" by Amy Paradysz came out in the March poetry section of the paper.

AHS English instructor Larry O'Brien was the inspiration for the three authors. He said, "It is really an honor for their work to be chosen because there is a lot of competition throughout the state."

Steve said, "Mr. O'Brien encouraged students from our (English) class to submit works because he thought we did well on our assignment for the V.F.W. (Veterans of Foreign Wars) contest, 'The Voice of Democracy.' I chose to write on the subject of education being America's challenge."

He added, "It was only a couple of weeks before my article appeared in the paper. I submitted five or six essays."

Amy has been on the staff of AHS's literary publication, the UNICORN, for the past two years. Mr. O'Brien has served as advisor to the school's UNICORN during that time.

Encouragement From Mr. O'Brien

Amy said, "Through the UNICORN, Mr. O'Brien encouraged us to send in some of our poems. It was two or three months after I submitted before this piece was printed. I wrote the poem the day President Bush declared war on Iraq."

Amy's work most clearly exemplifies the belief of THE 21st CENTURY editors, John and Stephanie Meyer. According to an article in THE SUNDAY BOSTON GLOBE by Esther Shein, "(The

Meyers) said they started the paper with a belief that teenagers needed a nonrestrictive forum to express their thoughts, whether through writing fiction, nonfiction, poetry, news stories or movie and music reviews or taking photographs."

Amy's feelings as a pacifist are portrayed in her work, and her expressions are enhanced by promoting her work in print. THE 21st CENTURY reaches "more than 10,000 teenagers in 385 high schools throughout Massachusetts and New England."

It is a nonprofit publication distributed free of charge and is now entering its third year in print.

What Students Receive

Students receive \$10 for each entry published in the monthly editions put out between September through June. Houghton Mifflin Co. has provided 1,000 hardcover, nonfiction books to winners for a newly established program called The 21st Century Book Award.

Winners selected by their high school will receive a book and certificate to recognize students who have shown exceptional improvement in English.

Angela began writing poetry last summer, and she has been involved with the AHS student newspaper, the MIRROR, and the UNICORN. She said, "Mr. O'Brien said I should send in some work after he read my poetry."

Both Angela and Amy also stressed that the UNICORN had lost its funding for the spring issue. They said, "We need \$250 for the spring printing, and we received nothing for the second half of the year."

High-school students interested in submitting writing or artwork should send to: THE 21st CENTURY, Box 30, Newton, MA, 02161.

Agawam Schools' Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, April 6th: Steamed frank in roll, seasoned green beans, oven baked beans, rosy applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, April 7th: Rib B Q sandwich in roll, catsup, tossed garden salad with spinach greens & creamy Italian dressing, chilled fruit cup or peanut butter cookie, milk.

Wednesday, April 8th: Oven baked chicken nuggets with honey, peas & carrots, bread & butter, applesauce, sweet potato spice cake with icing, milk.

Thursday, April 9th: Meatballs in spaghetti sauce, buttered macaroni, seasoned Italian blend vegetables, bread & butter, strawberry jello with topping, milk.

Friday, April 10th: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, buttered seven-minute cabbage, chilled peaches in syrup or creamsicle, milk.

Jr. High To Stage Exchange Concert

The Agawam Junior High School will present an exchange concert and art show on Thursday, April 9th.

The AJHS Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will be hosting students from the Birchland Park Middle School Band, under the direction of Larry Humason. Agawam Junior High Band members will travel to perform in East Longmeadow the following week.

The Agawam Junior High Bands are under the direction of Tammy Watson. Art teachers Andrew Kraus and Deborah Florek have planned to exhibit Junior High artwork during intermission.

The concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the Junior High auditorium. A \$1 donation will be collected to cover expenses.

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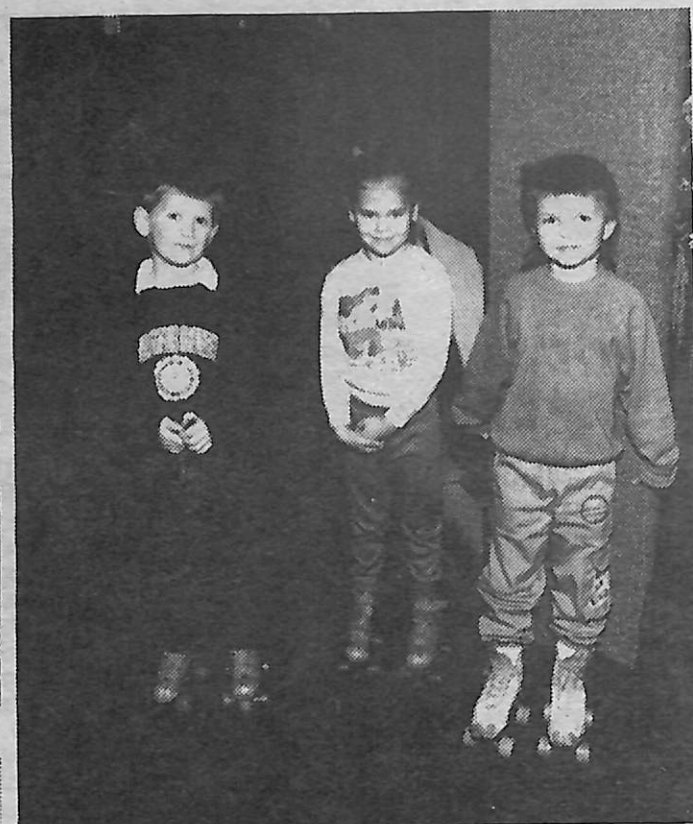
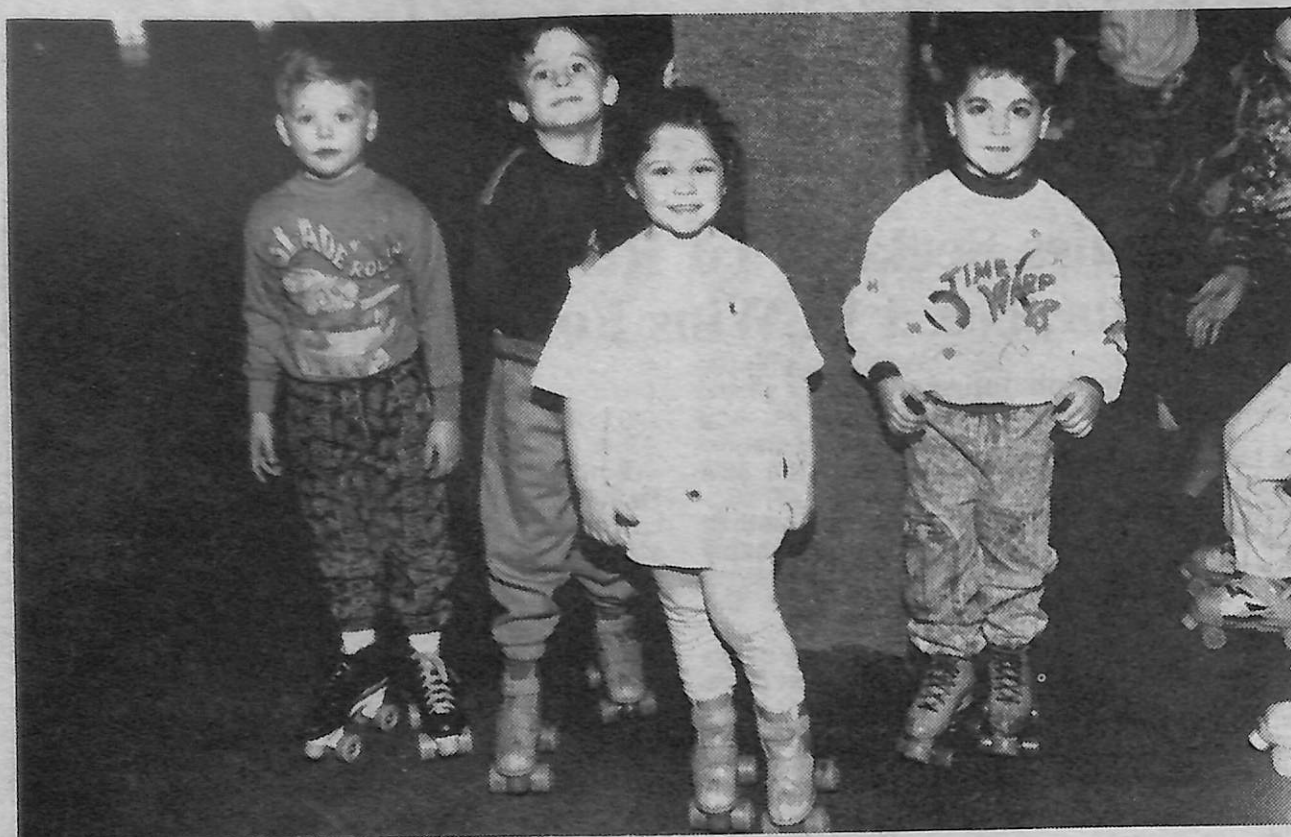
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OVER AT PERRY LANE NURSERY SCHOOL, the happy youngsters paid a visit to the Rollaway Skating Rink on March 18th. From left - Marc Pereira, Alex Ellsworth, Emily Greaney, John Botta, Ben Kochanowski, Veronica Valiton, and Timmy Sherry. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Dr. Haselkorn Visits Perry Lane Nursery



AGAWAM DENTIST MARK HASELKORN paid a visit to the youngsters at Perry Lane Nursery School to share ideas about good dental health. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Youth Football Plan Sign-Ups April 11th

The Agawam Youth Football Association will conduct sign-ups for the 1992 season on Saturday, April 11th. Sign-ups will be held at the Captain Charles Leonard House from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Junior Division will consist of players who will be in grades 4, 5, and 6 in the fall; the Senior Division players must be in grades 7 and 8 in the fall.

The registration fee will be \$50 per player or \$70 per family. Parents will be asked to complete a registration form at the time of sign-ups. Parents of new players also must leave a copy of the player's birth certificate.

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AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

Smith & 1992 Brownies Seeking To Rebound As Baseball Wars To Begin; Need 12 Wins For Tourney

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor



Beginning his 24th season at the helm of the Agawam High boys' baseball team, coach Gerry Smith was talking about the theory of inversion when it came time to talk about his 1992 team.

"For three straight seasons, we were 14-6. Then last season, it all fell apart for us and we struggled in at 6-14. It was a tough, tough season for all of us."

Baseball starts from the mound, and Smith is looking for solid efforts from his top two pitchers to get the team to the playoffs this season.

"Rick Henry and Bob Peloquin will have to go the post for us this year. From my perspective," said Smith, "they are both complete game pitchers."

"If we get a good performance from those two kids, we'll have a pretty good year."

Smith admits that the team will have to have a good year to get to the playoffs under the current system. "We have to win 12 games to qualify for the tournament. Our league (Valley League) is very tough."

"Comp is always good, Cathedral will be very good, and Holyoke and Central will compete hard, too. Holyoke was a very senior-laden team last year, so they might drop back to the pack a little bit."

(Agawam could qualify for post-season without 12 wins if they place first or second in their Valley League campaign.)

A Tough Start For The Brownies

Things won't start off that easy for Agawam either. They open the season at home against West Springfield on April 6th against right hander

Eric Lutz, who throws his fastball in the 80's already.

"When it's April 6th, an 80 mile an hour fastball tends to sting the hands quite a bit. He'll probably look a lot faster that day," said a grinning Smith, a veteran of many April afternoons near the diamonds.

The gravel-voiced skipper looks for plenty of hitting from his team this year. He returns just three players off last year's team, but he looks for them to wield the lumber fairly well.

"The JV's were a .500 club last year, but they could hit. They are a hard-hitting bunch of kids that scored a lot of runs. Their weakness was pitching."

After giving them the once-over this spring, Smith has come to a few early conclusions, including his starting nine.

Hard-hitting Steve Moccio will play first base; Peloquin will play second when he isn't on the mound; Nathan Wood will get the nod at short; and Henry will play at third base.

Nathan Wooley will be a utility infielder filling in for Henry and Peloquin at either third or second base when they are throwing the pill from the hill.

Inexperienced Chad Turnbull will be back of the plate most of the time, but Smith looks for his competitiveness to compensate for some of his deficiencies back there. "He just hasn't played catcher very much yet. He is the best we have, and I have a feeling that he'll do a good job for us."

The outfield will be comprised of Dave McKay, Darrin Conlin, and Joe Gaylor, with Greg Benoit expected to see some action.

Smith may also get contributions from Bryan Perry (P/O), Dave Campbell (P/O), and Jason Lowe (IF/C). Jeff Henderson is expected to work off the rubber when his turn comes around.

Team Comprised Of Multi-Talented Athletes

"One thing that we have going for us this season," said Smith hopefully, "is that these kids are winners who have enjoyed success in other sports. We have guys that were excellent wrestlers, basketball players, and football players."

"I truly believe that this will help us in clutch situations. They want to win."

He added, "Our overall team speed is just fair, but if we can get Wooley at the top of the order, and get him on base, he can really put the pressure on the other teams." Wooley will also open the season at the team's fourth pitcher.

"Our outfield defense might be a little suspect in the early going, but our infield will be fine. Wood has a nice arm at short. It is strong and accurate; he'll anchor us in the middle."

"Peloquin is a good little second baseman, and Henry and Moccio are very experienced on infield defense."

Coming off a 6-14 campaign, it is hard to get excited. Add in a couple inches of the white stuff on the ground, and it gets pretty difficult to begin assessing the strengths and weaknesses of your team.

Smith, though, feels like they'll be OK this year. It all starts off with an 80 mile an hour fastball on April 6th.

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Brownie Boys' Track Hope To Build On Good 5-3 Showing From 1991

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam's boys' track team took a couple of strides forward last season as they improved to 5-3 under head coach Mike LaZazzera and assistant coach Eric Lunden.

Both guys are back this season and they are looking for similar success in 1992.

"The guys have a great attitude and have subscribed to a very tough work ethic early this spring, and I know that it is tough to do early in the season," LaZazzera told the AAN, as he ran his charges through a grueling Plyometrics workout in the gym.

The team has been hampered by the nuisance of several unseasonably snowy days in the early days of practice. Lunden looks for some outstanding individual efforts this season.

"We have some very, very good quality athletes, and we may turn out to be a better tournament team than we are in dual meets." Last year, the Brownies finished in eighth place in the 16-team Western Mass tournament.

There's little question that most eyes will be on senior flyboy Jim Camidge, who finished last year with a third place in the 400 Meters and also in the Long Jump.

Word has it that Camidge was jumping 21 feet indoors this winter, which would put him on pace to be among the elite in the Long Jump.

Joining Camidge in the spotlight will be Junior Luis Savina, who grabbed fifth place in Western Mass in the 800 Meters after running the table with first places in all of the dual meets. Savina expects to finish much higher this season.

Nick Langone, a weight man, has "a shot" to win the shot put event this year in his junior season; he will also hurl the discus for the

Brownies.

LaZazzera is also looking for Mike Bryant to do "somewhere in the top six in Western Mass" in the 300 Intermediate Hurdles.

Sophomore Joe Scherpa will lead the pole vaulting contingent. Dan Pryce could contend in Western Mass in the 200 Meters, along with his work in the Triple Jump, High Jump, and Intermediate Hurdles.

A Good Crop Of Weight Men

Lunden hopes for some points from a good crop of weight men, including Chris Benjamin, Joe Blanca, Dana Fuller ("a great attitude and a good spring so far" - Lunden), and Joe Iaruso.

There is also a nice bunch of newcomers that can help right away. Bryan King, a sophomore standout, has run the fastest 50 yards so far for the 10th graders, and he'll be joined by freshmen Todd Boskiewicz (jumping events), Jason Rossi (weights), and Matt Disco.

Add to that list Marty Giroux, who (Lunden thinks) will make an impact right away in the middle distance events, and Ryan Willet (who will run distance races).

There are two foreign exchange students who will participate in the sprints and middle distance. They are Kris Tuerlinckx and Tom Wiaschiha.

"You never know in track," said an upbeat LaZazzera. "There could be some major surprises. We'll watch the development closely. Numbers of athletes could turn out to be our Achilles' heel when, originally, we thought it might be a plus for us."

"We should do well. Our goals are to qualify as many kids as we can, in as many events as we can, to prepare us for the tournament season."

Talented Golfers Should Give AHS Strength On Links

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In the middle of this past winter, Jack Patterson (otherwise known as Karen Patterson's dad) saw me at a basketball game over at Cathedral. He looked at me with a wry smile and said, "Johnson, you have to have the greatest job in the world."

Well, Jack, the greatest job in the world just got better. It was time to do the high school Golf Preview, so I figured that I might as well get Up Close and Personal and do the darn thing right.

Yeah, I shut down my office for a few hours this past Tuesday and "played nine" with the team, just to see what they're all about.

Through the generosity of Jim Modzelesky (Golf Pro at Oak Ridge, Feeding Hills) and with the full blessing of 11th year golf coach Paul Bachini, I blew the rust off my sticks and headed for those beautiful green pastures once again.

Bachini Is Optimistic

Bachini is delighted with this year's team and is looking for a fine showing in the Valley Wheel League. "I'm optimistic," said Bachini. "There are a lot of talented golfers at Agawam High School."

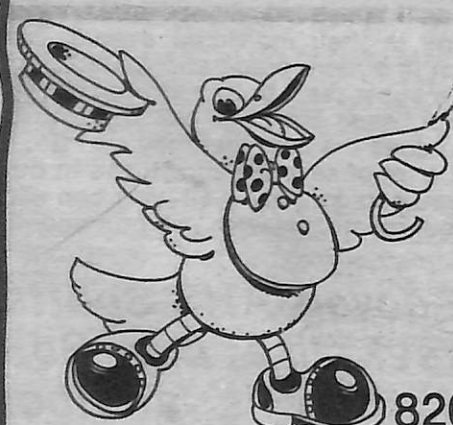
"From tee to green, they are as good if not better than anybody in the league. If we get a lot of putts to drop, we can realistically have a very fine season."

Last year, the Brownies were just 3-10 on the year, and that was after they jumped from the starter's gate with two wins in a row. "It wasn't a banner year," Bachini admitted. "But, we have to go out there and prove that we can compete with the Amhersts, the Longmeadows and so forth."

"Our league is difficult. Longmeadow won the States last year and didn't even win our league (Minnechaug won the league). Two of our kids (Chris McElligott and Brian Borecki) narrowly missed qualifying for the State Individual Championships, and they are both back with us this year. I know that these kids can do it."

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Comeback Year For AHS Softball

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

She looks you right in the eye and tells you, "I think we're going to be OK this year." And when Debbie Lickley tells you something, you know she is telling you the truth.

Two years ago, in her first year at the Agawam High softball helm, Lickley took the team directly to the State Finals. Last year, the team slumped to a 4-14 mark.

Still, you always had the feeling that Debbie was as the switch and everything was under control.

"I learned some tough lessons last year," she said. "First of all, I really had the goals set way too high. We graduated every starter off the State runner-up team, except for Stephanie Mason, and I really had the expectation sights set too high."

This year, Lickley expects to reap some of the dividends from losing last year. "The kids that went through have come back with renewed vigor. They are good kids, they are excited, and they seem to want to prove that last season will not happen again."

No Seniors On The Team

Lickley does not have a 12th grader on the team. The squad that she fields this season can come back and do it again next season—all of them.

She has named four captains and expects major contributions from each of them. They are Mason, Kim Trudel, Laura Bleilitz, and Debbie Conklin. All four are juniors.

The team is comprised of four juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. Both of the frosh are slated to start, as Dina DeMarco and Chris Bousquet will rotate between second and third base.

April Rapa will anchor at shortstop again after moving there early last season. "She only made a handful of errors all season," said Lickley. "She is solid for us there in the middle."

Mason will move back behind the plate for her second season. After starting as a freshman at short, Stephanie has made the supreme sacrifice for the ballclub by putting on the tools of ignorance.

"I'm really proud of how she has handled that

situation," stated Lickley. "She is so key to our team—and she is starting to realize that—but catcher really isn't a glamour position. She does a real fine job."

Trudel will play first base after a hard-hitting year there for the Brownies a year ago. The outfield will have Bleilitz, Conklin, Kristin Gallerani, and Beth Angellini competing for spots.

Attempting To Fix Last Year's Biggest Problem

But, if you watched the Brownies last season, you came away concerned about the mound corps. Wildness was the Achilles' heel of the team, and Lickley believes the problem has been corrected already.

"You wouldn't believe the difference in Cyndi Stone," she said. The big 10th grader was impressive in spots last year, but in many games had difficulty finding the plate.

Lickley praised her star pupil for a tough off-season program designed to take care of her mechanics. Observers knew that the potential was there, and several clinics and a lot of hard work by Stone has Lickley smiling early this spring.

"Cyndi and Shannon Hogan will be our top two pitchers. They have a 90-minute regimen that they practice diligently every single day.

"They don't even need to be supervised. They are both looking very, very good so far. Pitching will be the key to our success this season."

Asked if the snow set her back, Lickley responded, "No, it hasn't hurt us a bit. I'm a teacher, and the early spring has always been a time to break the game down into fundamentals anyway. There is always something to teach these kids, and we have taken advantage of this time."

"We're going to be OK. We have set some reasonable goals for ourselves. They are attainable."

As I was driving away from the High School, I realized that she didn't tell me what those goals were. But, from my experience with Lickley, they will be mighty lofty anyway; and, they will probably be attained.

The Brownies open at Longmeadow on April 8th.

Reece Expects Girls To Hold Their Own For Brownie Track

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

When Agawam High girls' track coach Jeff Reece looks over his prospects for 1992, he doesn't figure a Western Mass Championship is in store for his team.

That's not to say that Reece isn't looking for some very good things out of his tracksters this season.

"There are a lot of kids that will be running girls' track this season, and they do their events very well," says a subdued Reece. "We may even win half of our meets this year, but to do so, we have to hope for a lot of surprises."

After going winless for a couple of spring campaigns, Reece brought his troops back last year with a respectable 3-5 won/loss slate.

"But, competing with powerhouses like Northampton and Cathedral is nearly impossible. They have so many kids and so much talent that the meet is a foregone conclusion before it starts. "Amherst isn't quite as tough as Hamp and Cathedral, but they always have a great team, too."

Sisk And Martin Are Expected To Shine

Reece looks for junior Cindy Sisk and senior Sheila Martin to be the top performers this season. Sisk looks to better her sixth place in Western Mass showing in the two mile run, and Martin came close to qualifying for the championships in the 300 IM Hurdles.

Reece also returns Erica Vanderhoof (400 Meters), Amy Marcotte (mile run), Diane Deluce (400 Meters/Discus), and Carrie Carltj (a versatile performer in the sprints and relays).

He is also looking for a contribution from several freshmen. "Shauna Naciewicz and Kristin Schmaelzle have a chance to help us down the road. They could be key performers in a year or so."

"Naciewicz will run distance races, and if we can get Schmaelzle into the weight events, we could see some dramatic development there from her."

Reece feels as if his squad will not garner a lot of outright wins in their individual events, but sees the season in a more pragmatic fashion.

"We are not a super team by any stretch of the imagination. But, each kid goes out there and works hard and does the best that they can do."

"We will get a lot of seconds and thirds in our meets, and if you can do that—well, you can win about half of your meets that way," he concluded.

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McElligott and Borecki will be flanked by the Rapacki brothers (Scott and D.J.) in the top four on Bachini's roster. "They can all hit the ball a mile, and each of them have their moments with a putter in their hands. I'm working on their mental toughness right now to get them in position to go head-to-head when the bell rings next week against West Springfield."

Oak Ridge To Host Brownies Once Again

Oak Ridge Country Club will be the home of the Brownies for the fourth straight season, with the facility being donated by Modzelesky and his staff.

"It's gorgeous here," said an always appreciative Bachini. "Jim and his crew do such a great job, and he has always done everything that we ask of him. The use of the course, the schedul-

ing, everything has been wonderful for us."

Other members of the Agawam High team battling for a spot on the six-man "game day" rosters are Greg Borecki, Eric Charest, Cory Chianciola, Lee Copson, Ryan Harlin, and Jud Graham.

Bachini kept "a few extra" kids this year to promote competition for those all-important fifth and sixth spots on the roster. "The points on the bottom are just as important as those on the top in medal play. We want those kids sharp, too."

Bachini told the AAN that some of the kids are struggling early in the season and it has him perplexed a bit.

"Spring goes by so fast. Weather and the kinks of the winter can only be blamed for so long. I think that they'll be ready, though, and I am extremely optimistic."

"We have some kids that can really play this game. I'm anxious for the season to get underway."

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The coach is entering her "15th or 16th year"

St. Louis Holds On To Lead In Monday Night Tri-Parish Bowling

In another clean sweep, St. Michael (3rd place-18½ wins) moved right back into contention with a sweep of faltering Fordham (9th place-7½ wins). St. Mike's winners were STELLA BARBIERI (235-234 over ESTHER DEPALO), PAUL LAGODITZ (288), RENEE JURY (280), and veteran captain FRED MORASSI, who really laid the big stick on OLLIE MULDREW, the Men's Class AAA scoring leader, 341-296. Fred watched his average soar to 99.13 in leading the Men's Class A, while Muldrew slipped to 103.28. Renee Jury, by the way, is now at 93.45 in the Women's Class AA and is oh-so-close to passing Jean Buoniconti for first place.

"We don't really have a star on the team. We'll have to win a lot of 3-2 matches and so forth. We should be really interesting."

The lone winner for ND was FRANK CERPOVICZ (280).

AHS Boys' Tennis Riding Into 1992 On Senior Racquets

Sounds like these Brownies have a chance to do some damage. They'll kick off a 13-game schedule with a match next Tuesday (April 7th) vs. Central at Agawam High.

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Bob Johnson's Red Sox Report

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Over the past few weeks, some of you may have read my first few attempts at getting mildly involved with the Red Sox through this column that originated last season. In fact, last week, I was talking about how I had fallen asleep trying to watch a few innings of an exhibition game with the Tigers.

I suppose that has something to do with the fact that my mind and body are not yet conditioned for baseball because of the other items that are taking up my sports life currently. It's probably happening to most of you, too.

I thought it might be interesting to give a little background this time around regarding my genealogy and the reason that I am so adamant in following my beloved Red Sox.

Grampa Johnson was born in Athol and wound up living and working on Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn. A bartender for many years, he was exposed to the constant sports chatter that would go on around him.

He would go and watch the Dodgers and the Yankees and the Giants often. He would see all the greats all the time. He saw Ruth and Gehrig and Snider and all the rest. He always told me that George Sisler was the greatest player he ever saw—and he saw plenty of them. (George Harold "Gorgeous George" Sisler played 15 seasons in the big leagues, compiling a .340 lifetime average!) Two times, he batted over .400, including a .420 average in 1922 for St. Louis. That sure would have impressed me at 15 years old, and that is exactly how old Grampa was that summer.

His argument certainly must have some merit. After that, he moved to Springfield and got married. He would have two sons. My dad, Jim, was the oldest and my uncle, Chuckie, was four years younger.

Grampa must have preached sports day and night and my dad must have absorbed it like a sponge. The reason I know that is because my dad had the very same love affair with the Red Sox and sports knowledge that I currently have. Chuckie liked baseball, but nothing like Grampa, Dad, and later—me.

Dad had some great summers following baseball from Springfield. He told me about how they used to take the train into Boston and watch the games. His eyes would light up as he would tell me story after story about all those years. Great players came and went. Dad was five when Ted Williams broke into the big leagues. He'll never come off his point when he is debating the Splendid Splinter's place among the greats of all time.

My favorite story regarding Dad and Grampa and the Red Sox took place somewhere along in the mid-1940's. Of course, the Red Sox were already portrayed by the hardheads of New England as a bunch of bumbling idiots, but Dad and Grampa loved their Sox.

In the middle of a tight ballgame, Chuckie (six years old at the time) wanted a hot dog. The Sox were rallying and neither Grampa nor ten year old "Dad" were about to leave their seats to get him the wiener.

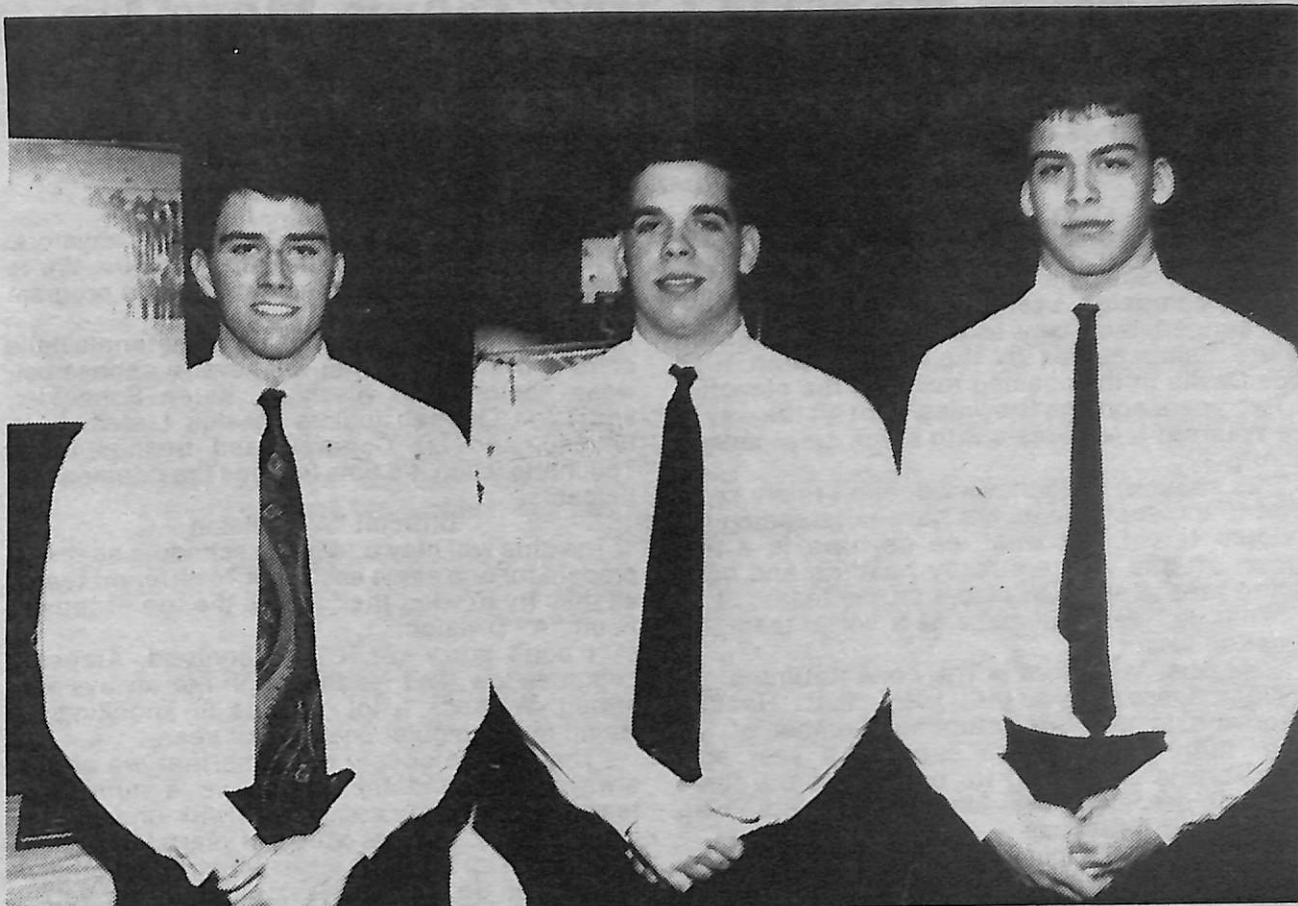
Ultimately, the Sox would load the bases, but Chuckie was unrelenting. He wanted that hot dog—and he wasn't shy about asking for it.

The Red Sox blew the scoring opportunity and left the bases loaded. By this time, Chuckie was crying his eyes out. The man seated in front of Chuckie (unaware of why the boy was upset) turned around and told my uncle, "Son, sometimes I feel like crying myself!"

Grampa and Dad and Chuckie and I have had many laughs over the years as that story is retold over and over. Grampa is 82 years old in Manchester, New Hampshire. Dad resides close by. Chuckie is up in Dover, New Hampshire.

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AHS Seniors Honored At Hoop Banquet



SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS of the 1991-92 Agawam High School boys' varsity basketball team (first round winners in the Division I Tournament) honored at the March 22nd banquet included, from left - Ben Ferris, Keith Hargis, and Mike Briggs. MISSING - Dave Desimone.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JUNIOR VARSITY COACH Dean Vecchiarelli (left) and varsity coach Mike Martin (right) congratulate senior captain Mike Briggs for a fine 1991-92 basketball season. Briggs and other team members were feted at the Annual Banquet on March 22nd. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Feeding Hills Skiers Enjoy Super Season On Slopes For Blandford Ski Team

Blandford: Sean Garvey, 12, and Pat Garvey, 10, enjoyed a successful season as members of the Blandford Ski Team. Skiing on the interclub circuit and in club races, both Sean and Patrick won 18 trophies.

In interclub races, 200 competitors race at seven mountains—Blandford, Bousquet, Brodie, Catamount, Jiminy Peak, Mt. Tom and Otis Ridge.

There are five age divisions from seven and under to 15-16 and points are awarded for first, second and third place finishes. After accumulating 15 points, a racer is moved up to the next age division. Both Sean and Pat were moved up a division during this year's season.

Sean, a division IV racer, finished first at Jiminy

Peak, Catamount and Bousquet, a third at Mt. Tom and three first's and two second's at the Blandford Club Races. The Jarvis Cup is awarded at Bousquet for the fastest combined time of the day of all divisions. Sean won that trophy this year.

Patrick competed in division V and placed first at Mt. Tom, Jiminy Peak and Blandford, third at Otis Ridge, while taking four first's and a second at club races. Patrick also won the Ken Natick Memorial downhill trophy for the fastest time, 11 and under, in the giant slalom.

Sean and Pat live in Feeding Hills and attend McAlister Middle School in Suffield.

They have been members of the Blandford Ski Team for the past three years.

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GOLF TIP of the week

by Jim Modzelesky - PGA Golf Pro
Oak Ridge Golf Club, Feeding Hills

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to the 1992 Golf Season.

As in past seasons my "Golf Tip of the week" will be comprised of some of the basic learning principles that golf professionals use in methods of teaching.

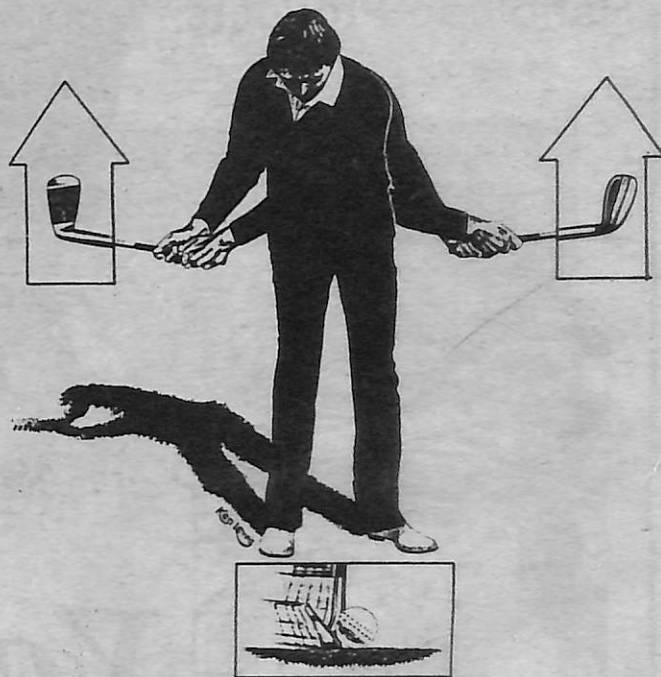
Hopefully, these tips will be informative as I will try to cover all aspects of this great game of golf from the physical movements to the mental learning process.

Here is my first tip for 1992. As always, thanks to *The Agawam Advertiser News* for the opportunity.

TOE-UPS

To learn proper release in the golf swing, swing the club up to hip height on the backswing, making sure to point the toe of the club straight up. Swing the club through to hip height, again pointing the toe straight up.

If you achieve these positions, your clubface will be square at impact.



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Nothing much has changed. Chuckie likes the Red Sox a lot more now. Dad claims he likes them a little less. (One summer he told me that he was all through with the Sox, but I have caught him looking in more than once since that day.) Gram-pa still loves his baseball.

And, you all know about me. My job now is to get my three year old son, Bradley, involved. I don't think it's going to be that difficult.

Hopefully, he'll be reading Red Sox Report by next Spring. If not, I'll take him to Fenway and buy him a hot dog. Whatever it takes!

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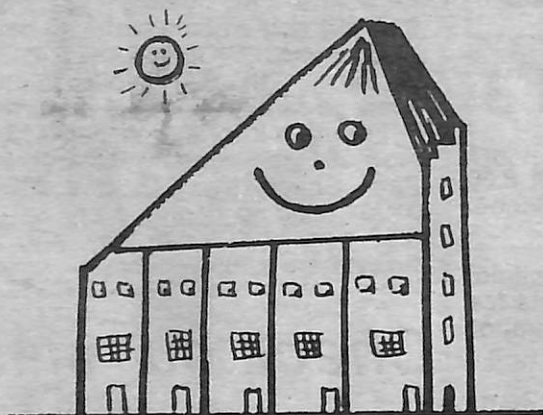
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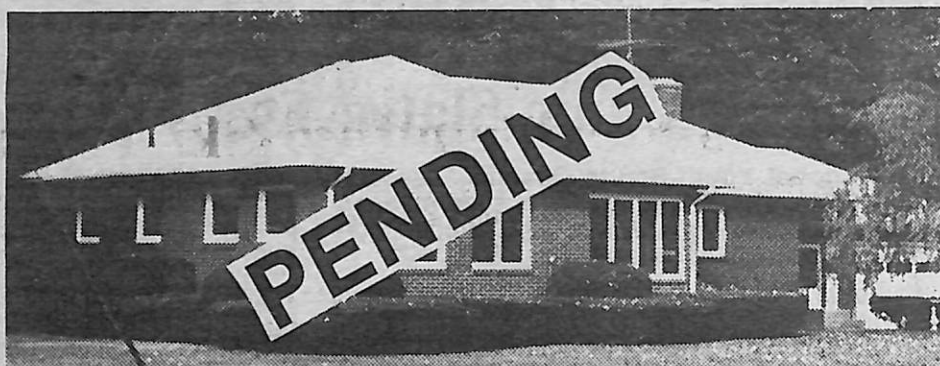
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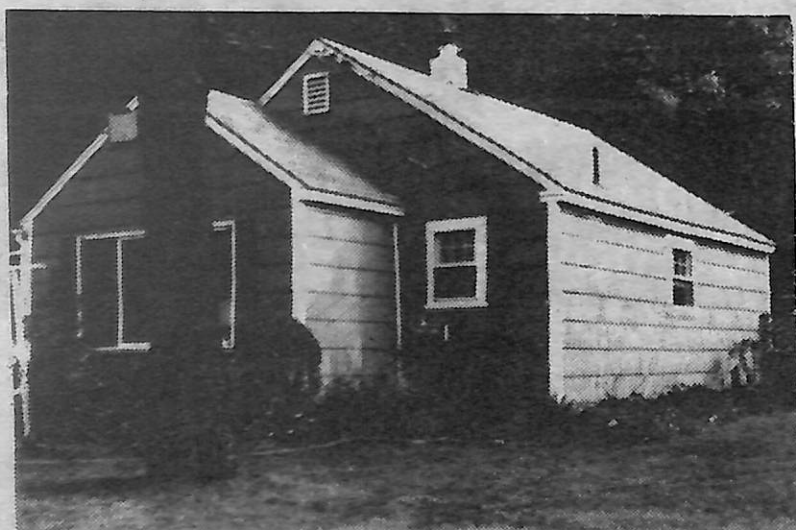
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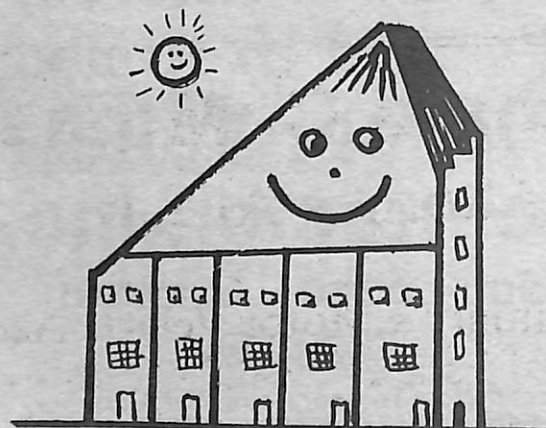
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Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



Some Eager Beavers

Ice out was early this year, and eager beavers are taking advantage of the conditions.

Boat fishermen have been trolling Hampden Ponds regularly and taking trout. The same can be said about Congamond Lakes.

The elderly have been taking trout off the ramp in Middle Pond, and the word is out that boat fishermen have been boating good-sized trout.

Met **Charlie Jutras**, renowned bass fisherman and tournament winner; he was bubbling with good news.

He caught and released a six-pounder, five, and a couple of smaller bass the other day. He had a large trout up to the boat and it dropped off the hook.

Sam Provo is biting at the bit waiting for the Farmington River to recede. Sam is about the best nymph fisherman I have ever met and takes a lot of trout out of local streams. His Salt and Pepper nymph is in demand each spring.

Hank Daglio called up and invited me down to his home to pick up some flies that he had tied up. We are planning to do more trout fishing in this state and Connecticut this year.

I have a couple of beaver ponds lined up and a few new small streams that I found while bow hunting this past fall. There was trout in them during the fall spawning period.

Nick Madamas has returned from Florida, where he had a ball salt water fishing. He is preparing his boat for trout fishing in the near future.

Nick likes Hampden Ponds and spent many enjoyable hours on the pond last year. He figures all anglers; his fishing partner is a priest.

A reminder—the Agawam Sporting Club is still accepting donations for the Blind Derby they are holding April 18th.

FINAL FIGURES FOR THE 1991 DEER SEASON
Gary Vecellio, Deer Project leader for the Division, released the final figures for the 1991 deer season.

Broken down, they are: PARAPLEGIC SEASON, 8; the following seasons are new state records—ARCHERY SEASON, 1,378; SHOTGUN SEASON, 7,169; PRIMITIVE FIREARM SEASON, 908. The 1991 total: 9,463.

The Connecticut DEP is offering anglers an edge on fishing this year. The DEP has geared three publications toward helping anglers find fish and are available for the April 18th start of the fishing season.

A Guide to Lakes and Ponds of Connecticut, \$4.65; **single sheet lake maps** (two packages - \$5 plus tax per package) feature a 14" x 18" color-coded depiction of water body depths.

State base map (\$5 each plus tax) are multi-color maps measuring 44" x 55". This map offers a statewide perspective and features over 200 lakes, ponds, and reservoirs.

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More and more anglers are interested in trying their hand at salmon fishing due to New England states establishing salmon fisheries. The ultimate thrill and satisfaction is to land a monster with your own hand-tied fly.

Mikael Frodin, who for several years was a professional salmon flytier and a guide to many of the world's best salmon waters, has authored a fabulous book on **CLASSIC SALMON FLIES** with details on 165 flies (with a colored plate on each).

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This book took a long time in the making. Its detail and the history on each of the 165 flies took a great deal of research.

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I believe that every serious flytier should have this book in his library—it is a collectible. **CLASSIC SALMON FLIES** is available at \$19.95 at better sporting goods stores and booksellers, or postpaid from Stoeger Publishing Company, 55 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, New Jersey, 07606.

Coaches Clinic Slated For Volunteers April 3

The National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSICA) of Massachusetts has announced that it will be holding a Volunteer Coaches Certification Clinic for baseball and softball.

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The clinic for first-year certification in baseball and softball will take place on April 2nd and 3rd at the Agawam Middle School gymnasium. Coaches must attend both sessions to become a certified member, and the sessions run from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. each evening.

For second-year certification in baseball, there will be just one session on April 3rd, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at the Agawam Middle School gymnasium.

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However, while the pits were full of cars and ready for racing, the rain, snow, and hail came; in fact, the weather just continued to be terrible, with no letup in sight.

Thus, the inclement conditions forced the cancellation of the **PRICEBREAKER**.

This Saturday, April 4th, is the Budweiser four-division special featuring the NASCAR Modified Tour. The pits will open at 11:00 a.m., with the racing at 6:00 p.m.

Drivers expected include Jerry Marquis, Rick Fuller, Stan Greger, Reggie Ruggiero, Bruce D'Alessandro, Larry Moore, Eric Le Clair, Chris Kopec, and Bobby Gee.

Pro Stock hopefuls will include Tony Papale, Ed Carroll, Eddy Carroll, Ted Hebert, Dave Caruso, and Lou Prior in a 25-lap feature.

Over 50 cars in the Late Models are also expected, including those driven by Barry Gray, Gary Fiormonti, Mike Quintillano, Al Bisson, Roger Charette, and Fred LaForge.

And, of course, the popular Strictly Stock division is a great starter for young drivers such as Joe Czarnecki, Glenn Griswold, Jim Houghton, Jeff Horn, Jeff Connors, and Bob Duzlak.

The admission for the April 4th event is \$9.95 for adults, with kids eight years-old and under just \$3. Pit fee members will only be charged \$15.

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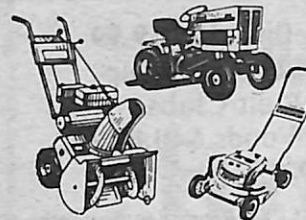


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TOTAL DUE: \$220.71

RALPH DEPALMA
Control No. 01122

Land and building situated at Castle Hills, known as lot containing approximately 36 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6306, Page 434.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$5,163.27
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$1,479.39
TOTAL DUE: \$6,647.66

RALPH DEPALMA
Control No. 06132

Land and building situated at North Westfield, known as lot 9 containing approximately 1.48 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5432, Page 331.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$668.10
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$193.72
TOTAL DUE: \$866.82

RALPH DEPALMA
Control No. 09339

Land and building situated at Springfield, known as lot 23 containing approximately 3.87 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6190, Page 557.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$1,492.50
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$432.68
TOTAL DUE: \$1,930.18

DEPALMA & PACELLA
Control No. 02074

(Supposed Present Owner Egnatowich, Anthony & Sophie)

Land and building situated at Cosgrove, known as lot containing approximately .57 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book LC16405.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$8.09
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$2.35
TOTAL DUE: \$15.44

MARY L. SANTOS
Control No. 07340

Land and building situated at 33 Regency Park. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 7123, Page 466.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$966.00
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$280.14
TOTAL DUE: \$1,251.14

JOHNSON JUDY TRUSTEE OF
Control No. 07372

Land and building situated at 65 Regency Park. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6206, Page 001.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$462.99
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$133.98
TOTAL DUE: \$601.97

MARY SARTO
Control No. 07477

(Supposed Present Owner Judy Johnson Trustee Of)

Land and building situated at 172 Regency Park. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6206, Page 001.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$481.62
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$139.49
TOTAL DUE: \$626.11

ROBERT & LYLEI STACY
Control No. 03719

(Supposed Present Owner Joseph Iellamo)
Land and building situated at 52 Howard St., known as lot 9 containing approximately .115 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6821, Page 320.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$833.52
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$241.57
TOTAL DUE: \$1,080.09

ROBERT LANE JR.
Control No. 04182

Land and building situated at 12 Lenox. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6290, Page 40.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$719.10
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$208.51
TOTAL DUE: \$932.61

JOHNSON JUDY TRUSTEE OF
Control No. 07329

Land and building situated at 22 Regency Park. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6206, Page 001.

1990
Real Estate Tax: \$483.00
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Interest: \$140.07
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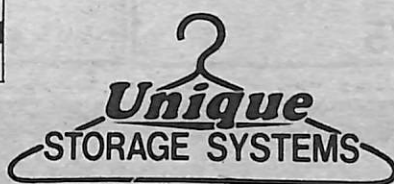


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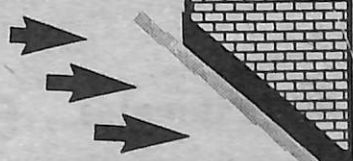
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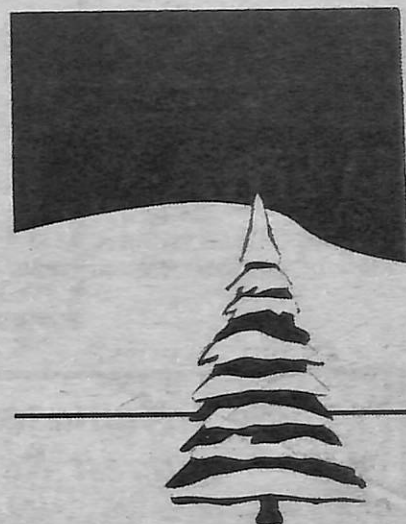
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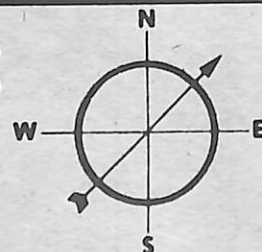
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